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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office of National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's health and social care. The strategy is based on the following principles:

- Older people should be able to live independently in their own homes for as long as possible.
- Older people should be able to access the services and support they need to live well.
- Older people should be able to participate in decisions about their care and support.
- Older people should be able to live in a safe and secure environment.

The strategy also sets out a number of key objectives, including:

- To improve the health and well-being of older people.
- To ensure that older people have access to the services and support they need to live well.
- To ensure that older people are able to participate in decisions about their care and support.
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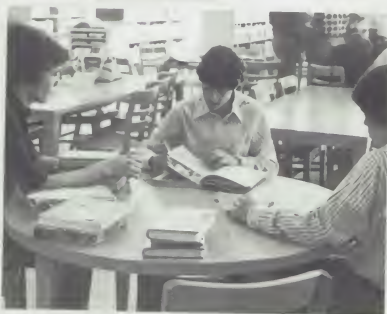


Time — the measure of change.

Seconds to minutes,
minutes to hours,
hours to days,
days to years.

Timed creatures,
we grow or regress,
respond or react,
learn or forget,
spend the times of our young lives
profitably or take a loss.

And we change with the times.
From new and unfamiliar Frosh to
seasoned and comfortable Seniors
only to begin again
on a different level of life.







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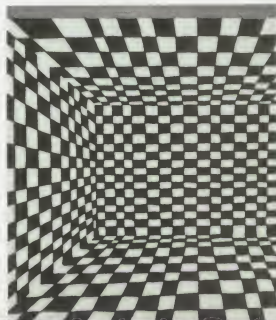


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Time,
like a flowing stream on its way to the ocean,
never stops.

A twig placed in the water is enveloped,
swallowed up by the current,
destined to move in one direction only.

Sometimes we,
like the twig,
feel caught in the stream of life,
following a set pattern and
flowing right along with the crowd.

Eight years of grade school,
four years of high school,
a job to support a family,
then children who will follow the same
pattern.



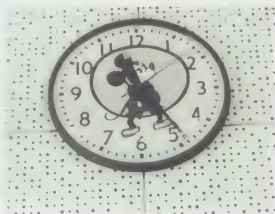
Unlike the twig,
we have the freedom to transcend
the quickly flowing environment —
to think about our lives,
our patterns, and our uniqueness.
Time will not wait for us —
but if we are to grow
into fully human persons
we must take the time
to reflect on our lives
to see where the stream of life
is taking us
and decide where we are going.







A difficult class,
a dry lecture,
a strenuous practice,
a too-close-for-comfort victory —
all these experiences afford
an opportunity for reflection.
Aware of what we do and why we do it,
we are far removed from the
automatic responses of mechanical robots,
and can determine our own destiny,
establish meaning and purpose for our lives.



Moments of our lives spent in
contemplation
disclose the patterns in our personalities,
our strengths and weaknesses,
highest aspirations and good intentions.
Happiness comes within our grasp when
we can sit back, relax, and sincerely say,
"Yes, I know where life is taking me."

Time is mine to spend on
the persons and things I perceive
to be most valuable."

Far from being the twig
caught helplessly in the flow of life,
we are the current moving deliberately.









Four years of high school at Andrean are meant to prepare us for n years of life yet to be lived. We learn facts and figures, names and places from the past and present, a facility for communication, ideals in the light of practical realities, Gospel values and the assurances of faith — all tools for “making it” with the time of our lives until we come at last to the changeless happiness of eternity.

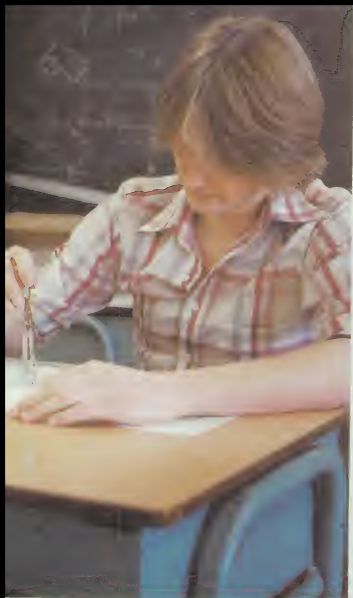




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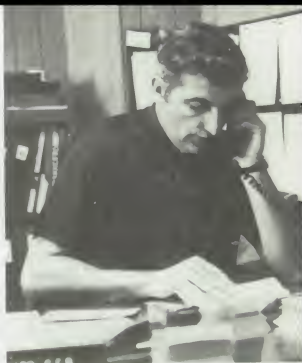
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Administration

The Administration has seen many changes over the past twenty years, and this year is no exception. With Fr. Benwitz taking over the helm as principal, Fr. Ward moving into the Main Office as assistant principal for boys, and Sister Anne Renée resigning for personal reasons in January, the Administration was dramatically altered from last year. Actively looking toward the future, however, it undertook for the first time in Andrean's history a comprehensive evaluation of all aspects of life in the school. Faculty committees probed into such areas as academics, student activities, and physical plant. Yet all this preoccupation with facts and statistics did not detract from the administration's openness and personal interest in the lives of all students. Such dynamic leadership assures that all that has been accomplished in the past twenty years will remain — and that the next twenty years will be even more fruitful.

TOP: Fr. Ward gets all necessary information before carefully calculating his next decision. BELOW: Whether in a binder or in a pile Sister Anne Renée manages to get her paperwork done with a smile. CENTER: Fr. Benwitz and Sister Christopher consult to make sure that all facets of the administration are running smoothly and in harmony.



Rev. Donald E. Benwitz,
C.S.B.
Principal



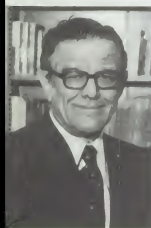
S. Anne Renée, SS.C.M.
Associate Principal



Rev. John Ward, C.S.B.
Assistant Principal for Boys
Algebra II



S. M. Christopher
SS.C.
Assistant Principal
G



William Barancyk
Dean of Students



Mr. James Jovanovic
Treasurer
World History



Rev. Norman Murphy,
C.S.B.
Chaplain

TOP LEFT: An all-knowing Mr. Scarfia helps a confused Horst Loechner get the most out of a trip to the library. TOP RIGHT: With a spare moment in which to breathe Fr. Benwitz reflects on all work that still needs to be done. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Barancyk and Mrs. Ridgely keep track of the comings and goings of Androean students. ABOVE: Mr. Jovanovic wheels and deals to keep the school financially sound.

DEDICATION

We dedicate this book to our grace-filled memory
of

Sister M. Emma, SS.C.M.

1912-1979

Andean without Sister Emma?

Like northern Indiana without Lake Michigan.

Sister Emma knew Andean in its infancy,
taught in its childhood years, and singlehandedly
engineered the library into the efficient and
well-stocked information center that it is.

We will all sorely miss her soft-spoken voice,
her meticulous organization,

her kind humor and beaming smile,

her unswerving loyalty to the Andean community.

Our loss is heaven's gain.



Guidance

While its quarters in the main hall might be unimposing, the job Andrean's Guidance Department performs surely is not. Five dedicated counselors give freely of themselves to help students through the maze of high school life. Schedules, colleges, scholarships, and careers are little problem for the counselors and their extensive collection of files and catalogues. Between trips to visit their counselors, students are kept up-to-date on college and job opportunities via the guidance bulletin boards. The Guidance Department helps lead (not push) the student toward his ultimate goals in life.



Mr. Christopher Nicolini
Guidance Director
(economics)



S. M. Alfred, S.S.C.M.
Guidance Counselor
English I



Rev. Manuel Chircop,
C.S.B.
Guidance Counselor
Algebra I

TOP: Dave Falcone and Father Chircop pool brainpower to construct a well-rounded four-year plan. CENTER LEFT: On the advice of Mr. Nicolini, Sue Simko gets a head start in college-hunting. CENTER: Some major decisions are made in small places, like Kathy Arellano's college plans in Sister Mary Anne's office. ABOVE: College? You name it, it's in the Guidance Department's files — and Sister Alfred can find it.

Theology

The adolescent years are a time of rapid personal development. While most high schools guide the student's intellectual and social growth, Andrean, through its Theology Department, endeavors also to nurture the student's spiritual life. Freshmen explore the Old Testament foundations of their faith in Biblical Literature. For Sophomores, New Testament examines the life of Christ and the history of the early Church. With a firm knowledge of Biblical concepts, Juniors and Seniors through Psychology, Morality, and Faith and Sacraments, deepen their understanding of themselves, their faith in God, and their ability to respond maturely to His love. Ultimately, Andrean's Theology Department seeks to bring every student closer to his life's goal.



S. Mary Anne Neimey, SS.C.M.
Department Chairman
Guidance Counselor
Faith and Sacraments

TOP: Sister Paul plays the prophet by proclaiming Amos to her Biblical Literature class. CENTER LEFT: With candles symbolizing the light of Christ in the world, Sister Edith's New Testament students participate in a ceremony commemorating His presentation in the temple. CENTER RIGHT: A little personal attention from Fr. Kelly assures Chris Styrna that she understands the question on the Morality test.



S. Carol Marie, SS.C.M.
New Testament
Psychology



S. M. Edith, SS.C.M.
Biblical Literature
New Testament



Rev. James Kelly, C.S.B.
Morality - Dramatics
English III



Rev. Joseph Mottatt, C.S.B.
Psychology, English III
Choral



S. M. Paul, S.S.C.M.
Biblical Literature
Latin II, III, IV



Mr. James Scartia, C.S.B.
New Testament
Biblical Literature



CENTER: Playing St. Paul, Tony Lorenz treats his New Testament class to a costumed dramatization of the Acts of the Apostles. ABOVE: Rulinda Flowers and Debbie Colza consult Fr. Martin on the latest assignment in Faith class. LEFT: Fr. Mottatt probes the deepest recesses of his student's minds in preparation for the day's discussion of mental mechanisms.

English

A tool that one uses often must be used well. Andean's English Department trains students to use a most important tool effectively — their language. Through a four-year program, students acquire and sharpen composition skills and their ability to perceive the major themes of literature. With a solid foundation of fundamental concepts,

Seniors may choose from several electives, including College Composition, a course in which they can fulfill their fourth-year English requirement and earn college credit. Journalism, Public Speaking, and Dramatics provide further areas of study for interested students. The English Department gives students the key which can unlock the doors to all other areas of academic endeavor — and to life.



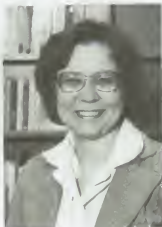
S. Gilmary, SS.C.M.
Department Chairman
English III, U.S. History
College Composition



Mrs. Frances Crabb
College Composition
English I



CENTER LEFT: Mr. Defabio gives cues from the corner to his English I students. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Gilbertson's English II class becomes a court of law as prosecuting attorney Sandy Koch presents her case against Steve Martin, the murderer in the "Tell-Tale Heart." ABOVE: Kevin Rearick finds out that lifting weights in pantomime is much easier done a few steps away from the weight room.



Mrs. Edith Dakich
English II, Public Speaking
Journalism



Mr. Raymond DeFalco
English I



LEFT: S. Gilmary veers from the realm of American literature to renew her English III student's acquaintance with Shakespeare via *Macbeth*. BOTTOM LEFT: English III students await Fr. Moffatt's next question probing the fascinating intricacies of American literature. BOTTOM RIGHT: Fr. Martin turns the appearance of the yearbook photographer into a lecture on verb agreement.



Mrs. Ella Gilbertson
English I, II



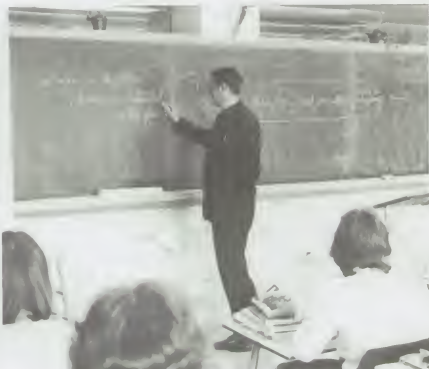
Mrs. Alice Rose Landeck
English I



Rev. Stephen Martin,
C.S.B.
English II, IV
Faith and Sacraments



Mrs. Joyce Thomas
English I, IV



Social Studies

From the invention of the wheel to today's technological revolution, Andrean's Social Studies Department chronicles the nations and cultures of mankind. World History provides Sophomores an overview of the events that have shaped the modern world. Juniors study the growth and heritage of our nation through United States History.

Government, Sociology, and Economics bring a Senior's attention to political, social, and economic systems. The aim of the department is to develop in the students a realistic framework, in proper perspective, for learning from the past and planning for the future.



TOP: With the use of oral reports and visual aids, Alice Churley and fellow panel members put Spanish Colonization in proper perspective. ABOVE: After two months of meticulous research, Jenny Chalko, John Thomas, Carol Cardetti, and Margie Hostetler coordinate the various elements of their Sociology project.



Miss Roseann Trapane
Department Chairman
Sociology, U.S. History



Mr. G. Edwin Jones
U.S. History
World History



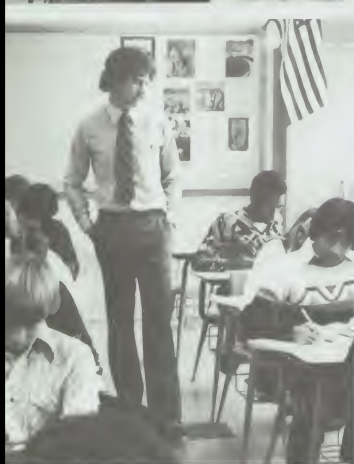
Mr. Charles Naumowich
U.S. Government
Economics



Mrs. Anne West
U.S. History
World History



LEFT: Despite the occasional lectures, notes, and tests, *Active Trapane manages to lighten the U.S. History class with her jovial manner.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Steve Naumowich's highly illustrative lecture style helps Connecticut students grasp the material.* **BELOW:** Even though he "dabbles" in the garb of an 1850s Senator, *Steve Verma is still a student at heart when he raises his hand before contributing to the Kansas-Nebraska Debate.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Mr. Jones' careful supervision of a "current event" for his World History students.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *Continuing his efforts to keep in contact with all his constituents, Representative Floyd Fithian speaks to seniors.*



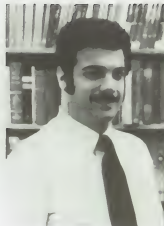
Mathematics

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From $1 + 1 = 2$ to $dx = e^x$, Andrean's Mathematics Department endeavors to acquaint the student with the many-faceted world of numbers. Through a three-track program designed to meet the student's needs and abilities, the student gains vital mathematical skills. Starting freshman year with a foundation of basic arithmetic concepts, the students can build upon their knowledge of mathematics with courses such as algebra, analytic geometry, and the calculus. The Mathematics Department arms students to handle every computation from grocery shopping to income tax to determining the orbital velocity of a satellite around Saturn.



Rev. Edward Doser, C.S.B.
Department Chairman
Analytic Geometry,
Calculus
Algebra I, Trigonometry



Mr. Eugene Giorgio
Geometry
Guidance Counselor



ABOVE: Algebra I students John Rangel, Tim Frahm, Jim Mirabella, and Jim Kolczak work diligently at reducing constants, variables, and equations into one coherent solution. CENTER: Fr. Kline takes time to make a line distinction about a line. RIGHT: With all the multiplication and algebraic signs involved, Susie Welsh finds that simplifying a polynomial is not such a simple thing after all.





LEFT: In addition to his administrative duties, Fr. Ward also "functions" as an Algebra teacher. CENTER: Dr. Dose helps Gina Loechner find a bit of humor in trivial trigonometric mistakes. BELOW: "How about a peek at the radicals test you are planning for us, Mrs. Mesterharm?" CENTER RIGHT: With noses to the textbook, Geometry students file away theorems for future tests.



Jeanne Ambre, S.S.C.M.
Algebra I, Design Drawing
Biblical Literature



Rev. Edwin Kline, C.S.B.
Geometry, Morality
Basic Technical Drawing



Miss Jane Ellen Malloy
Geometry
Algebra II



Mrs. Mary Mesterharm
Algebra II
General Math

Language

Whether one studies Spanish, French, German, or Latin, he soon learns that this study involves much more than just books and blackboards.

Headphones, oral reports, colorful posters, maps, and even Christmas trees bring a little bit of Europe and ancient Rome into the classroom. Through the use of these teaching tools a student can be confident that he will master the four basic language skills — reading, composition, speaking, and grammar. Through the study of the literature and history of the country, a student also gains insights into the culture which enlivens his study greatly and allows him to understand elements of foreign lands.



S. Marguerite Dankulich,
SS.C.M.
Department Chairman
Spanish I, II



Mr. Paul English, C.S.E.
Spanish II, III, IV, V

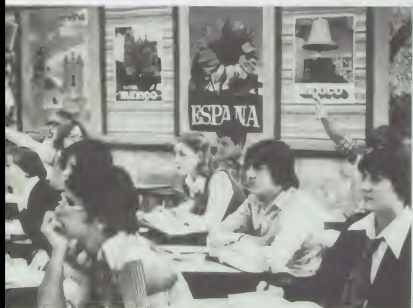


Mrs. Joan Hanas
French I, II, III, IV, V



Mrs. Judith Pey
German I, II, III, IV, V
World History

ABOVE: Earphones guarantee that Sue Rettig hears Spanish spoken Spanish-style. CENTER: John Mahan and Paul Bicalho converse in French and are CaReFul in their pronunciation to obtain a good mark.



TOP LEFT: With Debra Key looking on, Jenny Chalko and Cheryl Myers struggle with subjunctives, gerundives, and subines while Sister Paul watches carefully for errors. TOP RIGHT: Charles Gard finds out that Kris Kringle, Santa's German counterpart, is equally generous. CENTER LEFT: Spanish II students puzzle over and respond to a question regarding subjunctive. ABOVE: After four years of French study, Sarah Thomas and Jerry Boisvert exercise a privilege accorded to them — the decorating of the French room Christmas tree. LEFT: Discussion groups enhance the study of German I as well as provide a break from the everyday tedium of lecture.

Business

Whether a student plans to enter college or the business world after high school, the Business Department furnishes him with the basic skills required for success. Typing, Shorthand, and Secretarial and Clerical Office Practice provide the student with a solid background in clerical work.

For those students interested in management careers, Accounting, General Business, and Business Law prepare the student for further studies in college. Consumer Education and Personal Typing are available for non-business majors who wish to broaden their academic horizons and develop valuable skills for life. College-, Business World-, or life-bound students find that the Business Department can fill the bill.



S. M. Daniel, SS.C.M.
Department Chairman
Accounting I, II
Consumer Education



S. Bernice Marie, SS.C.M.
Shorthand I,
Personal Typing



ABOVE: Miss Kutzer's chalk talk sheds light on money management for her General Business class.



CENTER: In order to get their debits and credits to equal, Manny Blando and Greg Christmas use a comptometer — an important tool to any accountant. RIGHT: Ruben Fontanez shows Kevin Cessna how to fill out his income statement while Gene Glowacki works diligently on his own.

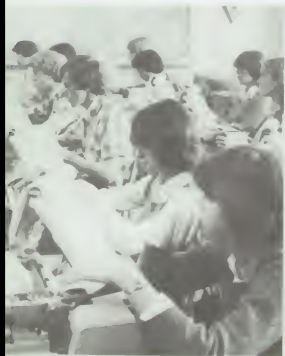




Miss Diana Kutzer
Principal and Secretarial
Office Practice,
Typing II, General
Business



Miss Susan Pasierb
Typing I
Business Law
Business English



TOP: Typing II students soon learn that timed writings are an integral part of their daily routine. CENTER: Typing I students carefully proofread their business letters before addressing the envelopes. ABOVE: Before uncovering her typewriter, Sandy Azcona needs to clarify a few shorthand strokes with her "boss," Sister Bernice Marie. LEFT: Sister Daniel and her select group of Accounting II students discuss the accounts payable ledger of a mercantile business.

Science

Andrean's Science Department offers a variety of classes that cover topics from minute electrons to the vast universe. In Biology, all Freshmen explore the diverse realm of living organisms. Physical Science, Chemistry, and Physics examine the nature and behavior of matter.

Organic Chemistry, Advanced Biology, and Advanced Physics round out the curriculum for the accelerated student.

Outside of the mainline of science curriculum, Electricity and Electronics is an additional area of scientific exploration for Seniors. Through a combination of class lectures and laboratory experimentation, the Science Department aims to provide the student with a well-balanced scientific experience.

TOP: David Janssen and Gerry Wojkovich hope that Sister Joan Marie can reconcile the divergent results of their chemistry experiment.

RIGHT: Finding sugar in a food sample, Biology students Rosa Perez and Ted Kaminski experience the sweet taste of success.



S. Joan Marie, SS.C.M.
Director of Religious
Activities, Department
Chairman, Chemistry,
Advanced Biology
Organic Chemistry



Mr. John Bennett
Biology



Mrs. Helen Giorgio
Chemistry
Algebra I



Mrs. Mary Jo Givens
Biology
Physical Science



Mr. Ralph Iatarola
Physics, Advanced Physics
Physical Science
Electricity and Electronics



Mr. Paul Quanz, C.S.B.
Biology
Physical Science



TOP: Armed with what he believes to be a correct solution to a tough Physics problem, Frank Moran does the honors of putting it on the board. CENTER: Sandy Tucker, Donna Schutz, and Patty Yast observe an unexpected turn of events in their experiments with mice — multiple births! ABOVE: Mr. Iatarola helps Ellen Flassig overcome her "mental inertia" in conquering a Physical Science problem. LEFT: Wendy Rogovich and Kassy Welsh perform a "delicate balancing act" while studying the principles of leverage in Physical Science.



Music

No life is complete without music. Andean's Music Department provides enriching experiences for students through performances and the study of musical concepts. Under the spirited direction of Mrs. Betz, Beginning and Concert Band give students opportunities to perform and interpret instrumental music. Flourishing under Fr. Moffatt, Choral allows students with vocal talents to develop their abilities. Music Appreciation and Music Theory add new dimensions to music for those who just like to listen to it. The Music Department makes life at Andean more meaningful and interesting.



TOP: Despite all the percussion in the background, the coronet section penetrates loudly and clearly. ABOVE: Theresa Hammersmith, Ellen Tucker, Steve Karagin, and Sheila Quinn turn excess hot air into merry melodies. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Betz points out a "note" of importance in Music Appreciation class. RIGHT: Mike Hite and Ellen Tucker sharpen the flat spots in their musical selection.



Mrs. Ann Marie Betz
Beginning and Concert Band
Music Appreciation and Music Theory

Fine Arts

Andean's Art Department underwent a complete revamping for the 1978-1979 school year. From the previous format of Art I-II-III-IV, the course offerings expanded to include Design-Drawing (the prerequisite course) and three levels each of Painting-Graphics and Ceramics-Sculpture. The diversified sections make it possible for the more creative of the student body to specialize in oils, watercolors, and printing techniques or ceramic pottery and other sculpture media. For the Industrial-minded student there are two tracks designed to prepare the students for decorating and design careers or industry. Technical Drawing, Architectural and Creative Design challenge the imagination while General Shop, Drafting, Woods, Fiberglass and Metals put skilled hands to work.



TOP: Joan Ikovic becomes entranced in making her painting a perfect work of art. CENTER: John Mirabella carefully guides the drill press through its mark. ABOVE: Far from the Play Doh world of kindergarten, Janice Bittner dabbles in creating clay pottery.

Mr. Peter Billick
Shop, Technical Drawing,
Drawing and Woods,
Architectural and Creative
Design

Mr. Sammy Listro
Design-Drawing
Ceramics-Sculpture
Painting-Graphics

Home Economics

There's no place like home — or Andean's Home Economics Department. While acquiring practical knowledge in nutrition, food preparation, and meal planning, Foods students fill the halls with the aroma of cakes, cookies, and pies, making it very difficult for the classes in close proximity to concentrate on anything but eating. Next door, Clothing students transform shapeless yards of fabric into fashionable additions for their wardrobes. Home

Management provides a forum for studying child development, money management, and home furnishing. In Home Economics it's not the bookwork but the homework that ultimately counts.



Mrs. Geraldine Wamsher
Foods I, II, Clothing I,
Home Management

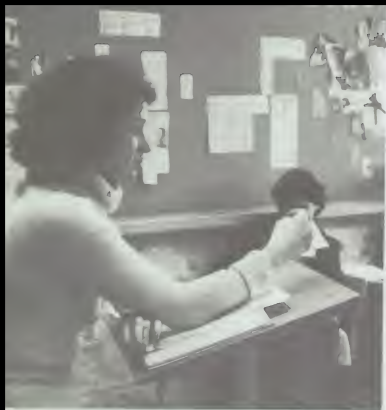


ABOVE: Therese Modrak carefully unpins the cloth from the pattern before proceeding to the sewing machine. CENTER: A meat packing representative shows Mrs.

Wamsher's Foods class that it does matter how you slice it. RIGHT: Careful preparation assures Felice Johnson of a beautiful garment and a good grade. FAR RIGHT: Joe

Buczek doesn't need much persuasion to be Laurie Lesch's cookie taster.





Physical Education

There are a lot of shouts and screams emanating from Andean's two gymnasiums — but all within the realm of educational experience. Through various activities, Physical Education classes develop physical fitness to complement the intellectual growth attained in the classroom. Health and Safety helps Andean students to understand the rapid physical and psychological changes that occur within themselves during adolescence. Together Physical Education and Health and Safety play a vital role in the student's total development.



Miss Donna Bombassaro
Physical Education
Health and Safety



Mr. Michael Lobdell
Health and Safety
Physical Education
World History

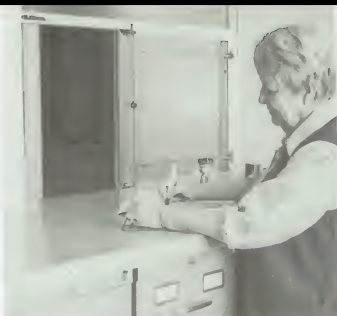


Mr. Daniel Rogovich
Physical Education
Health and Safety

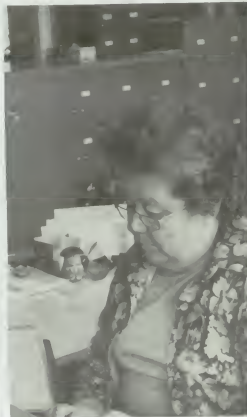


TOP: Miss Bombassaro outlines the dangers of smoking for her Health and Safety class. CENTER: Mindless of the cold outside, Physical Education students warm up with yoga. CENTER RIGHT: Earlybirds mill about while waiting for their slower classmates to emerge from the locker room. ABOVE: Freshman girls exhibit coordination and teamwork while rolling up the exercise mats.

RIGHT: The sliding glass windows of the Treasurer's Office and Mrs. Moorhouse, always ready to write a receipt, are a familiar and costly sight. CENTER LEFT: There's a camera in action but no lights until Mrs. Celenica finishes changing the projector lamp. CENTER: Mrs. Sawyer helps Fr. Benwitz budget his time and keep the school running smoothly. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Yurechko types the good news or the bad news on transcripts for college applicants.



Mrs. Anne Celenica
Librarian



Mrs. Hazel Moorhouse
Treasurer's Office



Mrs. Jane Ridgely
Medical Room



Mrs. Betty Sawyer
Main Office



Mrs. Betty Ann Yurechko
Main Office



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Marian Hall, Mrs. Joanne Surovic, Mrs. Anne Oldaker, Mrs. Marie Quade, Mrs. Arlene Sawochka.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Walter Bennett and Mr. David Holland.

TOP: Mrs. Quade doesn't even have time to say "cheese" as she prepares pizza for the lunch rush. ABOVE: Andean cooks prove that too many cooks don't spoil the broth — or the mashed potatoes. BOTTOM: Mrs. Oldaker spends much time in preparing "poppin' fresh" pies that will only be wolfed down in seconds by famished students.





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STUDENT LIFE





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Putting a Strong Emphasis on Essentials

One of the advantages of attending a Catholic high school is the opportunity students have of deepening their understanding of the faith.

Theology classes and individual class retreats provide the groundwork for spiritual growth and the integration of Christian ideals into daily living. Retreats, Masses, and Penance services unite the Andean community in prayer and worship. Additional religious activities are available, including Thursday morning Masses prepared by Theology classes, daily distribution of Communion, prayer services, and weekly Lenten devotions. Being part of a Christian community gives each student a special "time out" to collect his or her thoughts, examine feelings about God, and just celebrate life.



TOP: Fr. Moffatt and Fr. Benwitz anoint students with holy oils during the celebration of the Anointing of the Sick offered for S. Emma. CENTER LEFT: Fr. Tim Benanti and fellow concelebrants present the Sacrament and Sacrifice of the Mass to God our Father. CENTER RIGHT: The smiles and enthusiasm of Mr. and Mrs. Etters and Pat Battistini reflect the success of the Junior retreat workshop. RIGHT: During a Penance service for Advent Fr. Moffatt reminds us that even though we sin "God still loves us." FAR RIGHT: As Chris Sonaty, Becky Gomez, Gwen Gerchak, and Kevin Cessna bear gifts of Thanksgiving, students silently offer their own personal prayers of thanks.





TOP LEFT: Bishop Andrew Grutka gives Jeff Ehrsam Communion in the hand at the Thanksgiving Mass. TOP RIGHT: Kevin Cessna provides the musical accompaniment to keep everyone on pitch at the Thursday morning Mass. CENTER LEFT: Teachers as well as students employ their musical talents to brighten retreats. CENTER RIGHT: Seniors Rich Thompson, Jay Steiniger, John Thomas, and Joe Buczek learn that meditation requires complete relaxation. LEFT: During the Mass highlighting Vocation Week, Fr. Carl Belish, Basilian Vocational Director, accepts the offerings of bread and wine.

Highlights of Hopes and Hysteria — Homecoming 1978



ABOVE: 1977 Homecoming Queen Mary Lopez, escorted by Joe Pavlik, and reigning 1978 Queen Colleen Blake, escorted by Chuck Krcmaric. The 1978 Homecoming Court: CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Andra Boliker, escorted by Kevin Cessna; Kim Dixon, escorted by Dave Jennings; Becky Gomez, escorted by Mike Kepchar; and Kathy Pishkur, escorted by Tom Scully.





The constantly changing weather took a turn for the better on September 22 providing perfect football "sweater weather" for Homecoming 1978. Niner spirit proved to be a key factor in making Homecoming weekend a triumph for the team and fans alike. Enthusiasm served as a fuel for both the bright stream of cars which paraded into Niner territory and their rowdy drivers. A 24-14 victory over tough Michigan City Rogers heightened the hopes for a Niner spot in the play-offs. Days of suspense climaxed when Mary Lopez, 1977 Homecoming Queen, crowned Colleen Blake as her successor.



TOP: Sophomores and Seniors encourage their team to "reach for the gold" over the goal posts. CENTER LEFT: In a takeoff from "Grease," the Niner football team extols the virtues of summer practice when "calisthenics were a big must." CENTER RIGHT: Andrean's own teeny-boppers heckle the football "Greasers," demanding "Tell me more! Tell me more!" FAR LEFT: The strain and frustration of building a float take their toll on Cam Cefali, Darryl Collins, and Kathy Custer in the final hours of construction. LEFT: Although 1978 is the debut year of the Andrean flag girls, they perform with the style and skill of old pros.



TOP: The newly introduced flag girls preface the parade which will provide a spirited half-time show. CENTER LEFT: Although building a float involves much hard work, Dorothy Nestorovich, Kathryn Lisek, and Scott Baruch know that it creates an atmosphere for friendship and fun. CENTER RIGHT: Sue Birchler's prize-winning Senior car foretells the Niner "runaway" victory over the Raiders. RIGHT: 1977 Homecoming Queen, Mary Lopez, places the coveted crown upon her successor, Colleen Blake.





The Andrean Marching Band's rendition of Steely Dan's hit song, "Peg" was enhanced by the seventeen point lead that the Niners held at halftime. The pom-pom and flag girls' performance added movement to the music. The presentation for best car decorations followed, with Debbie Billick receiving first place. Homecoming weekend may only be three days long, but the spirit creates memories that will last for years to come.



TOP: The Freshmen and Juniors display enthusiastic confidence in a "clean fight" resulting in a "washout" victory over Michigan City Roger's Raiders. CENTER LEFT: Brightly-clad reserve cheerleaders bubble with enthusiasm en route to the big game. CENTER: Gerry Wojkovich and Deneen Crandall learn that the ingredients for successful float-making are co-operation and hard work. CENTER LEFT: A glowing Colleen Blake shares the joy of her crowning with her sister, Maureen. LEFT: Following the gala parade, with a flourish of trumpet, Ruben Fontanez signals to "strike up the band."

V for Victory — B for Boogie

A heavenly decor welcomed over a hundred couples to the 1978 Victory Dance on September 23. An overwhelming victory over Michigan City Rogers set the mood and the music of Freeway established the beat. Couples danced under a star-studded ceiling and were served refreshments by Freshman cherubs — an effect designed to draw everyone to "Fall Into My World."



TOP LEFT: After three disco dances in rapid succession Shannon Walters and Larry Bihlman take time out to rest their weary "soles." TOP RIGHT: Martha Kassoris and her date Richard Jimenez "boogie to the beat" of Fluid Motion. ABOVE: Ellen Ferguson and Dan Michalec glide amid a fantasy world of angels and stars. CENTER: Couples drift into worlds of their own each time a romantic slow dance begins. RIGHT: Ed Banashak and his date Jenny Baughman are amused by the "heavenly hosts" serving punch and cookies.



Featuring Andrean's Finest



One day each year, Andrean plays host to a select group of aspiring performers. The annual Talent Show displays the unique abilities of the Andrean students participating in the "On Broadway" production. Students eager to perform and students eager for a relief from classes all look forward to this assembly. The show is an important facet of learning in that it provides a special time to appreciate the talents of fellow students. The 1979 Talent Show featured feats of music and magic, but no one act was singled out for an award — they were all winners!



TOP LEFT: Mimicking the Blues Brothers of "Saturday Night Live" fame, Chuck Krcmaric and Brad Wood host the 1979 Talent Show. TOP RIGHT: Singer and Songwriter Mario Ponce, along with pianist John Volan, display their talents which contributed to the success of the 1979 Talent Show. CENTER LEFT: The trio of Diane Hazaga, Bryan Eichhorn, and Maureen Blake perform the song, "Paper Man," lyrics by Kathryn Lisek and music by Diane Hazaga. CENTER: Andrean's own "Magic Man," Tom Glinski, mystifies the audience by producing a bird from what appeared to be a mere scarf. CENTER RIGHT: Margie Hostetler, accompanied by Stephanie Franz, brings class to the Talent Show with her performance of Telleman's "Suite in A Minor." LEFT: Bob Nandor, Ed Lazar, and Carter Martin coordinate their talents to entertain the student body with an original composition "Freeway Jam."

The Deadly Game



On November 23-26, the Andean Drama Club opened its fall presentation, "The Deadly Game," with a hand full of aces. The plot centered around four retired lawmen who re-enact famous trials of history to pass the time. Their innocent game becomes sinister, though, when the men put a visitor, Howard Trapp, on trial for his boss' murder.

The suspense builds as Trapp and the audience began to realize the maniacal seriousness of the accusers. The plot takes a surprising twist, reaching an appropriate climax. Directed by Father Kelly, who was assisted by S. Gilmary, the cast and crews combined hard work and talent in presenting a polished performance. Because of the cooperation of many dedicated people, the audience enjoyed a night of fine entertainment.



TOP: Although Mr. Trapp keeps asking what role Joseph Pillet plays in the trial, no one tells him that Pillet is the executioner. ABOVE: Laroque, Carpeau, and Kummer play all their "games" with "deadly" seriousness. CENTER RIGHT: Director Fr. Kelly schools his cast in dramatic techniques that will help keep the audience on the edge of their seats. RIGHT: Howard Trapp is completely astounded by the guilty verdict that Judge Emile Carpeau has passed on him.



Cast

Emile Carpeau
Bernard Laroque
Joseph Pillet
Nicole
Howard Trapp
Gustave Kummer
Pierre
a Visitor

- John Hrebec
- Mike Hite
- Nick Dorochoff
- Kathy Pishkur
- John Dravet
- Kevin Rearick
- Lindsay Barich
- Georgia Kolettis



TOP: Mrs. Trapp comes to Carpeau's mansion to investigate her husband's death, but she gets more than she bargained for as she, too, becomes prey to their "game." CENTER: The gentlemen smile as their maid, Nicole, serves them dinner, knowing that she will never betray their trust. ABOVE: With the trial drawing to a close, Joseph anticipates his grisly role in the "game." FAR LEFT: Prosecuting attorney Gustave Kummer, is delighted that Trapp's attorney, Bernard Laroque, and his defendant have decided to plead "innocent." LEFT: Little does Mrs. Trapp realize that behind Pillet's smile lurks the evil that destroyed her husband.

It's Only Make-Believe

The 1978 Turnabout Dance was held on the wintry ninth of December. Slipping and sliding to the door, couples soon forgot Jack Frost's icy touch as they entered a make-believe world of fun and fantasy. Passing through a gingerbread house, they received a pleasant welcome from the music of Mandingo. Three hours of entertainment topped off "Turnabout Week" when the girls wore ties and sweat socks and asked the boys out. At 11 o'clock the couples left, mementos in hand, and memories in their hearts.



TOP: Gina Gregoline and Bob Reed are the picture of "Sugar and Spice" as they stroll through the larger-than-life gingerbread entrance. CENTER

LEFT: Bryan Eichhorn and Carol Gough demonstrate their new dance techniques to the appropriate tune of "Le Freak." CENTER RIGHT: Becky Gomez and Dave DeMars look for their personalized ice cream cone to preserve the "sweet" memories they have of the dance. RIGHT: Kim O'Brien and Mary Clark find it hard to believe Duane Wagner and Terry Dougherty's claim that they "baked the gingerbread men themselves."



Special Valentines

Following an old Andean tradition Valentine's Day became Daddy Date Night. A delightful dinner for the dads and their daughters was prepared by the Home Economics Department. After the feast came the festival of dancing: father-daughter couples "squared" off to promenade around the floor. Then the Virginia Reel gave way to ballroom dancing while Bittersweet provided the beat. The finale of the evening was the special recognition given to Dads who had escorted their daughters from Freshman through Senior years.



TOP: A candlelight dinner, good company, and friendly humor provide Regina DeMass and her father with some warm memories to treasure always. CENTER LEFT: Energetic square dancing is hard on corsages, so Mr. Burgess has to take a moment off to readjust his daughter Laura's. CENTER: For Karen Massengill and her father, the square dancing festivities are a much welcomed part of the Daddy Date Night tradition. ABOVE: The Doherty girls, Robin and Susie, play "Daddy's little helpers" as they serve him his chicken Kiev dinner. LEFT: Daddies and daughters enjoy an expanded variation of the square dance set.



On April 26-29, capacity crowds enjoyed the Andean Drama Club's production of "Godspell," a musical adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. The Andean audiences welcomed the ever-popular play, known for its youthful vitality and universal appeal. Using pantomime, song and dance, magic, and impersonations, the cast of twenty demonstrated the Gospel message of God's love in a delightful way. Eerie special effects during the crucifixion scene were unsettling, but the audience could hardly keep from joining in the final exuberant chorus of "Long Live God." Fr. Kelly, S. Gilmary, Fr. Moffatt, Mrs. Betz, Mr. Quanz, the cast, crews, and pit band well deserved the standing ovations they received all four nights.

GODSPELL



RIGHT: In the true spirit of love and forgiveness, Jesus urges Judas to "do what he must" and betray him quickly. CENTER LEFT: Spared from the destroying flood sent to rid the world of sin, cast members sway to and fro atop Noah's ark. CENTER RIGHT: While the Pharisees question Jesus, He turns the tables and condemns them for their sins and hypocrisy. BOTTOM LEFT: In this parable, Lamar thanks his kind master for freeing him and his family from debts in the millions. BOTTOM RIGHT: On the night of the Last Supper, Jesus bids a tearful farewell to one of his faithful followers.



THE CAST

Jesus	David Jennings
John the Baptist / Judas	John Volan
Lamar / Jeffrey	Mike Hite
Robin	Georgeanna Orlich
Joann	Terese Cooke
Gilmer	Eliz Morgavan
Herb	Kevin Cessna
Sonia	Janice Bittner
Peggy	Jean Keough

CHORUS

Andra Boliker, Adam Burczyk
 Nick Dorochoff, Tom Drakos
 Kathy Fealy, Camille Jo Kendricks
 Anita Levenda, Michelle Metz, Theresa Pavlik
 Mario Ponce, Ellen Tucker





TOP LEFT: Abraham assures Lazarus and a tormented soul from hell that if the people on Earth "didn't listen to Moses and the prophets, they won't listen even if someone should rise from the dead." TOP RIGHT: Father Kelly demonstrates to Jean Keough the value of using hand gestures in her rendition of "By My Side." CENTER LEFT: A stark spotlight helps to draw the attention of all to the climax of Jesus' public life, a violent and lonely death. CENTER RIGHT: The cast joyfully brings to life the Beatitudes which proclaim happiness for those who do God's will. LEFT: "The Prodigal Son," Tom Drakos, foolishly squanders all of his inheritance on wine, women, and song. ABOVE: Jesus' persuasion results in the reuniting of the prodigal son and his unforgiving brother.

Night Life

On March 10, 1979, approximately 270 Freshmen and Sophomores enjoyed "a night on the town." During Froshmore Night, the underclassmen

boogied amid scenes of stars, cars, and movie posters. The Italian light outline of a city skyline and the musical beat of

Nature's Way captured the electrifying pulse of a city by night. With all the excitement, the three hours passed quickly and at 10 o'clock, the city lights dimmed to a memory.



TOP LEFT: Dancing for two hours can tire anyone, even Theresa Pavlik and Paula Gonzalez, who emerge from the cafeteria for a breath of cool air. TOP RIGHT: Couples are quick to respond to the song: "Everybody dance! Clap your hands, clap your hands!"

ABOVE: Kathy Janssen, Doris Nelson, and Dana Emerson prove that Freshmen can "boogie down." CENTER: A quiet slow dance provides a welcome rest from the fast-paced disco dances and a chance for couples to enjoy each other's company. RIGHT: Tom Chester demonstrates to Sandy Luzzi that not only does he "love the night life and love to boogie," he has mastered tricky disco steps, too. FAR RIGHT: Mardee LaMere and Jim Dailey are stirred to energetic dancing by the scenes of a fast-paced city around them.



Dancers Endure

On Saturday, March 24, thirty-four Andrea dance enthusiasts boogied all day and some of the night, too, in a Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy sponsored by the Student Council. Backed by the moral support of countless pledges, the dancers were the picture of perpetual motion for 50 minutes out of each hour — and snoozed, ate, and changed clothes in the other 10 minutes. Twelve hours of music was provided by a disc jockey, records, a square dance caller, more records, and another disc jockey, respectively. From 7 to 10 the Marathon was open to other students as a sock-hop. All totaled, energetic dancers raised an incredible \$2531.53 by the benefit.



TOP LEFT: Kevin Vician and Chris Styrna get into the swing of a down-home circle dance. TOP RIGHT: Sherri Flucus and Jeff Rothenberg display some of their fancy footwork during the Dance Marathon. CENTER LEFT: No ghosts in sight, Michelle Metz and Rick Jimenez scare up their own disco improvisation. CENTER: Even after 4½ hours of dance marathon, Rose Sgambelluri and Kevin Ryan can still muster the coordination required to keep up with the square dance caller's directions. CENTER RIGHT: Mary Blachly sympathizes with three cases of tired feet on Cheryl Myers, Becky Gomez, and Alicia Fadell, marathoners. ABOVE: There is no mistaking Deneen Crandall's partner — Jim DeMass' stripes give him away. LEFT: As the final minutes of the twelve hours dance away, participants are exuberant in their great accomplishment.

Friendly Feuding

The "call of the classes" produced a thunder of pounding feet, hysterical screams, and mass insanity to begin the 1979

Armageddon festivities. After the underclassmen demonstrated their class spirit, the Class of '79 followed Senior tradition by acting out their spirit in a unique and crazy manner. Parading onto the gym floor with pajamas and teddy bears, the Seniors proclaimed that "the Class of '79 is awake and does indeed shine!" All of the classes proudly stood up and cheered when Senior Joe Chester came in bearing the traditional Armageddon torch. The flame lit, the Armageddon games officially began, first with a banana eating contest won by the Freshmen, and then an obstacle course won by the Seniors. Armageddon hysteria prevailed throughout the entire weekend as each class desperately tried to gain the most points. In the end, the Juniors' Pentathlon victory won for them the famed jug. The Sophomores, Seniors, and Freshmen trailed behind in that order. Sophomore might and muscle tugged successfully for the Spirit Award. The Saturday sock-hop topped off the festivities and ended the class rivalry.



TOP: Joe Chester carries on the traditional Senior honor of bearing the official Armageddon flame. ABOVE: Mr.

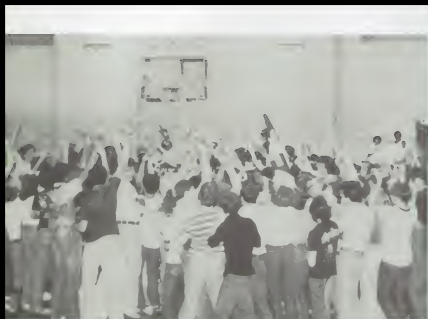
Paul English gives last minute instructions to anxious Pent athletes competing in the 440 dash. CENTER: To

a thunder of excited approval, Armageddon Committee member Steve Barancyk turns over the Spirit Award to the Sophomore class president Al Volk.

LEFT: Sophomore Frank Berger puts power on the pedals as he approaches the final bend of the bicycle relay. FAR

LEFT: Dave Rettig and his infamous faulty flipper will be forever remembered by the Juniors as the one who foiled their chances of winning the obstacle course.





TOP LEFT: Junior class enthusiasm "runneth over" onto the gym floor. TOP RIGHT: In the final half of the Championship Intermural basketball game, Sophomores, and Juniors struggle for control of the jump ball. CENTER RIGHT: Putting strength behind her swing, Sophomore Cathy Brasich vainly tries for another run against the victorious Seniors. CENTER LEFT: Despite the mighty effort, the Seniors last chance to win the Spirit Award slips out of their hands. LEFT: Junior class President, Kevin Page, accepts the Armageddon victor's jug, as the Class of '80 becomes the fourth Junior class in a row to win Armageddon. ABOVE: Sophomore girls are bound and determined that no ball will penetrate their human barrier.

Closer to Believing

For approximately one hundred couples, a Prom fantasy became a reality on Friday, May 4, 1979. Juniors were given the afternoon off, while Seniors were given the entire day to prepare for the gala event. At 7:30, the big moment finally arrived as couples were greeted at their cars and escorted into the Hellenic Cultural Center. "Three's a Crowd" kept the couples in motion on the dance floor until 10:30, even in between courses of a dinner served around 9:30. The music of "Deep River" brought the evening's activities to a lively close, sending everyone off with memories to cherish. An evening "Closer to Believing" had become an event known by experience.



TOP: Do ushers have more fun? Ed Banashak and Terry Dougherty seem to delight in leaving Dawn Wallace's date, Gene Pawlak, and Liz Morgavan's date, Kevin Vician, to trail on behind. ABOVE: For Jenny Chalko and Gene Glowacki, Prom captures the magic of good music, good friends, and a special date. CENTER: Greg Petrites and Janice Bittner rest and rap between stints on the dance floor. CENTER RIGHT: Being unaccustomed to their fancy attire does not dampen Kathy Walsh and Kevin Custer's disco spirit. LEFT: The first few bars of a very special song bring couples onto the dance floor for a dance with a very special person.





TOP LEFT: Bringing a splash of the Mediterranean to the Prom, "Jimmy the Greek" Thiros leads some friends in an exuberant Greek snake dance. TOP RIGHT: The "old fashioned" waltz seems quite popular for Joe Buczek and Gina Rendina as they glide across the floor. CENTER: Margie Hostetler and John Mathews share a quiet moment and a secret during a break from dancing. ABOVE: The happy couple, Renee Chube and Kevin McDonald, realize that their Prom dream is only a few steps "closer to believing." LEFT: For Vicki Steininger and Nick Dorochoff, Prom begins with the coat check and the anticipation of the fun-filled evening ahead.



ORGANIZATIONS

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The Ayes Have It

Ideas for improving life at Andean were sent to the library for discussion every Wednesday at 2:45. That was when the Student Council, led by Fr. Martin and Sr. Bernice Marie, met to speak out on issues and plan activities for the benefit of the entire student body. All dances, movies, and mailboxes were produced through the efforts of the Student Council, as were the annual Armageddon and the newly added cafeteria juke box. Stressing the use and understanding of Parliamentary procedure, Student Council enabled students to learn the ways of government while at the same time working to make their life at Andean more exciting.



TOP: Becky Gomez and Kevin Cessna rock around the clock at the fifties' sock hop. CENTER LEFT: Good student government demands listening and more listening as the panel of Student Council Officers well knows. Officers: Father Martin, Co-moderator; K. Vician, Treas.; A. Cooke, Sec.; D. Cefali, Vice-Pres.; B. Gomez, Pres. CENTER RIGHT: Volunteers delivering Christmas carol telegrams brighten cold December mornings and liven up the homeroom atmosphere. RIGHT: Fr. Martin makes sure the judges understand the rules before starting a game at the Freshman Picnic.





TOP LEFT: Maria Lorenz and Noel Perry captivate the audience during the dance contest at "the hop." TOP RIGHT: Rec Nite dodgeball requires a sharp eye, strong arm, and quick reflexes. CENTER LEFT: Seniors Chris Styrna and Kris Kray stroll 50's-style to their next class. CENTER RIGHT: You have to get up pretty early in the morning to beat the post office rush at the SC-sponsored Christmas mailbox. LEFT: "It's a bird, it's a plane . . ." No, it's an airborne volleyball in Rec-Nite competition.

An Active Concern

Love of others prompted Andean Students to the service of others — and for this, the Christian Service Club flourished. Under the guidance of S. Carol Marie, the Club engineered and directed the Thanksgiving Food Drive. They also helped brighten the Christmas holiday for those in area rest homes with their caroling program. Members finished the year with a clowning service for hospitalized children and rest home residents directed by Marti Palmateer of the Diocesan CYO.



TOP: Pam Edwards makes sure there is a little of everything in each box. CENTER RIGHT: Club members load up one of the two cars and a van needed to deliver Andean students' contribution of Thanksgiving food. ABOVE: Boxes of food line up single-file for distribution to the needy. RIGHT: Christian Service Club Officers: L. Mirabella, committee chairman; P. Edwards, Pres.; K. Starczewski, Sec.; B. Garcia, Treas. Absent: K. Yocum, Vice-Pres.



Help in Dollars & Cents

The passing of the blue money bags in homeroom means it's Thursday morning. Directed by Sister Daniel, Mission Club members faithfully carried out the weekly collections to help support missionary groups in the U.S., India, and South America. To add to the sacrifices and kindness of homerooms, club members sponsored other money raisers, including raffling a 3-speed bicycle, selling mums for Homecoming, and sweetheart carnations for Valentine's Day. The Mission Club received numerous letters of gratitude from the organizations benefiting from the generous giving of their time and energy. These thanks fan the warm glow in members' hearts that comes from the knowledge that others have been helped through their efforts.



TOP: Mission Club Officers: J. Chalko, Co-Pres.; B. Garcia, Co-Pres.; M. Kozyra, Sec. CENTER LEFT: Everyone may not be quite awake on Thursday morning in homeroom, but they are ready to give whatever they can to keep the Mission Club in the business of helping people. ABOVE: Susan Sewell, Tom Komenda, and Sue Frasca count up the generous returns from the morning's collection. LEFT: Tonya Hudson and Kim and Charmain Dixon separate the orders of Valentine carnations to deliver them to sweethearts all over the school.

Working on Worship

Good things come in small packages — like Andrean's Liturgy Club. What it lacked in number it made up for in dedicated hard work. With Sister Joan Marie directing their activities, Liturgy Club members took an active role in the planning of class retreats, Penance services and Lenten devotions. They also sponsored a week of prayer for healing for Sister Emma, culminating in a Mass with the Anointing of the Sick. The experience gained in planning these worship services gave club members a background from which to draw in volunteering their services in the parishes.



TOP: Father Murphy extends a greeting of peace to Gwen Gerchak during a Thursday morning Liturgy. CENTER: Graceful movements performed to "The Dakota Hymn" make the liturgical dance a solemn and beautiful prayer of thanksgiving. CENTER RIGHT: Liturgy Club members take time out from planning Masses and retreats to pause for a pose. RIGHT: Sister Emma and friends share in the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick, one of several special activities planned during a week of prayer for Sister. FAR RIGHT: Gene Glowacki, Chris Sonaty, and Nick Dorochoff form a procession to begin Fr. Murphy's Thursday morning Mass.

Top of the Heap

Scholarship, proven by a grade-point average of at least 3.75, leadership and service in school activities and clubs, and a character to match the other three qualities brought 28 new members into the Cardinal Flahiff Chapter of the National Honor Society. The January induction brought the total membership to 51. Under the direction of Sister Edith, members served as guides at the orientation night for parents. Junior members gladly ushered Seniors and their parents in and out of the Baccalaureate Mass and graduation ceremony.

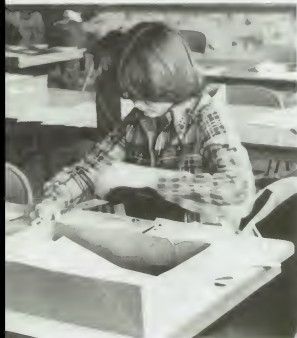


TOP: Fr. Ward congratulates Theresa Modrak as he hands her the certificate of membership and club pin. CENTER LEFT: NHS Officers: M. Magura, Treas.; A. Fadell, Pres.; K. Cessna, Vice-Pres.; C. Myers, Sec. CENTER RIGHT: State Senator John Bushemi, who spoke at induction, is glad to oblige Chris Griffin's request for an autograph. ABOVE LEFT: Prior to reciting their pledge, new and old members spread the light sprung from the Christ candle. ABOVE: Mike Connell directs traffic at Parent Orientation Night. LEFT: Fledgling member Mary Blachly receives her NHS stole from Sister Christopher.

We Write, We Scribble, We Type

Yes, Virginia, there is a yearbook room, and there are workers. And they work — slave, even — to meet the deadlines and publish a book that people enjoy carrying around, browsing through, and passing to friends for signatures. It's been fun but at the same time, we're glad it's over.

Patty Yast & Gwen Schmidt



TOP: Mr. Rogovich is called in to identify someone in a picture and prove his claim that he "knows everyone in the school." CENTER LEFT: Even Saturdays find Gwen Schmidt working to finish a Sports layout before the deadline closes in on her. CENTER: Kathryn Lisek stewes over the right turn of phrase for a cutline while Patty Yast checks the tense of her copy. CENTER RIGHT: Margie Hostetler matches the line and dot to make a picture fit the space she has for it. ABOVE: Carol Gough and Steve Barancyk agonize over the most diplomatic way to say the team had a poor season. RIGHT: Rookies Lisa Gresoline and Nancy Yast struggle to keep on schedule.

Spread the Good News

The Acropolis staff ably survived several top-notch adjustments in publishing 7 editions of the school newspaper. New moderator Mrs. Dakich and co-editors Katie Foy and Darlene McDonald helped carry on the traditions of excellence in journalism always upheld by Acropolis writers. When Katie moved to Milwaukee mid-year, Kim Wilczynski filled her shoes well, blending with the rest of the staff to inform students of the goings-on around Andrean, and spark their consideration of important issues facing students, faculty, and administration.



TOP: Darlene McDonald and Chris Maroules toss an idea around to see if it will stand up to criticism. CENTER LEFT: Kim Wilczynski takes a break from the press room to accept Shawn Smith's and Rose Sgambelluri's orders for the Valentine's Day Happy Ad column. CENTER RIGHT: Work piles up and the tension mounts as Mike Nieto, Sports co-editor, and Chris Styrna, Feature editor finalize their articles for the printer. LEFT: Before delivering them, Chris Maroules and Kim Wilczynski count out and rubberband the newspapers to make sure everybody gets one. ABOVE: Mrs. Dakich double and triple checks copy and headlines to insure that the "Acropolis" is error-free.

Dabbling in Design

This year's Art Club had the distinction of being one of Andean's largest clubs with an astounding 63 members. Guided by Mr. Listro, members were given the chance to express themselves artistically. The Art Club was responsible for the festively decorated art room windows. They also painted student's faces for Halloween, Christmas, and spirit days. Through club activities, members became interested in the works of well-known artists. To increase their knowledge of art history, field trips were planned to the Art Institute in Chicago, and to various Chicago parks for nature studies to appreciate the beauty that is everywhere.

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TOP: Renee Halfman helps turn the art room into a winter wonderland. CENTER LEFT: Kris Kray has plenty of customers for painted faces to help heighten Christmas spirit. CENTER RIGHT: Art Club Officers: SEATED: L. Bosak, Treas.; Mr. Listro, Moderator; K. Fealy, Sec. STANDING: K. Kray, Pres.; K. Phipps, Vice-Pres. RIGHT: Art Club members donned the most creative of costumes at their Halloween party.



Picture This!



Andrean's Photography Club consisted of 35 students who had access to the darkroom — and knew what to do when inside. A growing interest in photography prompted Father Chircop, the club moderator, to purchase two enlargers, programmable timers, and a new camera for members' use. The focus of the club was on individual work: taking black and white pictures, developing negatives, and making prints for the personal use of the members. This club added a welcome and different dimension to the Fine Arts offerings at Andrean.



TOP: Dave DeMars is waiting to see if something interesting develops. LEFT: Dave Falcone uses the enlarger to produce photographs as big as life. ABOVE: Focusing in on the situation, Fred Arrieta is ready to snap a picture.

People to People

The YARC Club members brightened the lives of many retarded children by organizing parties and providing countless hours of fun. Moderator Sister Paul and club members got together in the summer to plan a special August picnic which gave the youngsters a chance to run, laugh, and enjoy themselves. Such holidays as Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter saw activities, games, and costumes all geared to make the children feel important and remembered. The YARC Club specializes in making people happy.



TOP: Too many ants and not enough shade were the only hindrances to fun at the August picnic. CENTER LEFT: Creative costumes and delightful decorations set the proper atmosphere for a Halloween party. CENTER RIGHT: The youngsters find it all but impossible to conceal eagerness to greet their guest of honor. ABOVE: YARC Officers: A. Boliker, Vice-Pres.; M. Fealy, Sec.; P. Edwards, Treas.; K. Fealy, Pres. RIGHT: Santa's soft knee and brightly-wrapped gift make Kathy's first YARC party an extra-special treat.

Benign Battles

Shrewd calculations, daring moves, and in some cases, luck, are qualities needed for a well-played game of chess. Those who practiced to improve these skills could be found in Mr. Giorgio's room at Chess Club meetings. Members met to discuss strategy and share tips for increasing prowess on the checkered board. Participants also had the opportunity to take part in a school tournament matching wits with other students and the faculty to determine Andrean's champion chess player. This competition prepared them for the annual regional team tournament, held on March 10 at Gary Career Center.



TOP: Mark Sewell has Mr. Giorgio in a tight spot as he moves in to capture the king. CENTER LEFT: With all of his opponent's possible options in mind, Vince Kostoff decides which is his best move. CENTER RIGHT: Chess Club Officers: Andy Fitzgerald, Pres.; Casey Greszczuk, Vice-Pres. LEFT: Mr. Giorgio presides over a friendly bout at the weekly meeting.

Roman Rites

Roman tradition did not end with the fall of the Roman Empire. It was faithfully carried into 1979 at Andean. The Latin Club celebrated Roman holidays with after-school parties and memorials, including skits which depicted the origins of those holidays. Guest speakers and movies relating to classical themes helped students become acquainted with the ways of the Romans. Club members attended Junior Classical League state functions where they proved they were true Latin scholars by competing in writing and oratorical contests.



TOP: Latin Club members have fun following ancient traditions while re-enacting the Roman holiday Saturnalia. CENTER LEFT: Chris Griffin, Pam Edwards, and Mike Connell ham it up for the Latin Club's version of the "toga party." CENTER RIGHT: Bob Parks, Jenny Chalko, and Kathy Pishkur don their togas and spread the ceremonial light. ABOVE: Latin Club Officers: CLOCKWISE FROM LOWER LEFT: P. Edwards, Vice-Pres.; K. Pishkur, Sec.; M. Connell, Treas.; C. Griffin, Pres. RIGHT: The sharing of a Roman meal is part of the Saturnalia celebration.

Se Habla Español Aquí

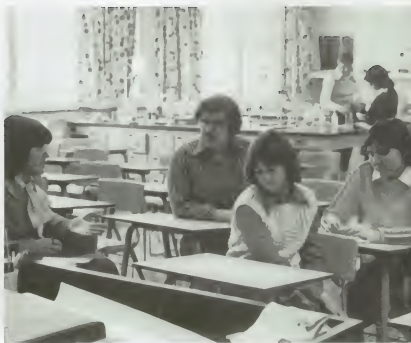
Under the guidance of new moderator Mr. English, the Spanish Club quickly got into the swing of activities, starting with a picnic during one of the first weeks of school. The members were kept moving with a field trip to the Mexican Folk Ballet, a Mass celebrated in Spanish, Christmas caroling, and a visit to Chicago to see *Man of La Mancha* at the Candlelight playhouse followed by dinner at a Mexican restaurant. Meetings were spent making such crafts as "God's eyes," and piñatas. Much time and effort also went into revamping the Spanish newspaper "El Rincón Hispánico" and publishing it quarterly.



TOP: Many hands in the gluey mess is half the fun of making piñatas. CENTER LEFT: Father Benwitz elevates the "Misteria de la Fe" for the Spanish Club's "Amen." CENTER RIGHT: Spanish Club Officers: Mr. English, Moderator; K. Ivanyo, Treas.; A. Fadell, Vice-Pres.; C. Ivanyo, Sec.; K. Cessna, Pres. LEFT: Alicia Fadell, Lori Wallo, and Mr. English provide expert accompaniment for the Spanish Mass hymns.

Of Mice and Men

With the help of Mrs. Giorgio as moderator, the never-ending world of science was continually explored by members of the Science Club. Participants did some lab work and got involved in individual projects to advance as far as possible in scientific knowledge. Demonstrations, talks, and films dealing with different fields of science helped broaden the horizons of these budding scientists.



TOP: Taking charge of the greenhouse gives the Science Club a challenge which involves a lot of advance planning and hard work. CENTER LEFT: Science Club Officers: Kan Huang, Treas.; Chris Griffin, Pres.; Lucy Ramirez, Sec. CENTER RIGHT: The miracle of growth as seen through a slide on an eggshell amazes Alicia Oresik and Joni Jones. RIGHT: Would these Science Club members be as fascinated if the mice were not caged?



Human Calculators

As part of the National Organization Mu Alpha Theta, Andean's Math Club sharpened the mathematical minds of its members. Participants met to work on and discuss "The Mathematical Log," a pamphlet published nationwide by Mu Alpha Theta. They also solved complex problem sheets and explored other topics pertaining to modern math. Their work resulted in more self-satisfaction as students earned extra credit in math class for problems correctly solved. The time and effort put into Math Club activities kept the members' brains going full speed throughout the year.



TOP: Jenny Chalko dispels the confusion remaining in the minds of members after two weeks of puzzling over problem sheets. CENTER LEFT: During induction ceremonies of the Mu Alpha Theta, Mark Magura proudly receives the certificate of membership in the Math Club. CENTER RIGHT: Math Club Officers: SEATED: J. Chalko, Pres.; A. Fadell, Sec. STANDING: C. Griffin, Vice-Pres.; M. Mott, Treas. LEFT: Senior Michael Mott addresses a select audience at the Math Club induction.

Be a Pepper

A special feature of Andread's home games were the Ninerettes. These girls raised school spirit and player morale. Practicing three times weekly with Sr. Marguerite and Mrs. Boliker, the Ninerettes stopped at nothing short of perfection. They planned routines to coincide with the rhythm of the marching band for football halftime shows. Ninerette talent hit the streets as they performed in numerous parades throughout the year. Not limiting themselves to performing, the girls also prepared and served refreshments to our athletes after home games, and served as waitresses at the AAA banquet and Parents' Club Style Show.



TOP: Besides performing new routines at pep assemblies, the Ninerettes help raise the noise level called for by the cheerleaders. CENTER LEFT: Diane Wolfe waits for her cue to put arms, legs, and pomps in motion. CENTER: Well-executed dance steps and smiles are important to making each routine a real performance. CENTER RIGHT: Every movement must be synchronized before a routine is ready for the halftime show. RIGHT: Ninerette Officers: CLOCKWISE FROM LOWER LEFT: T. Sowinski, Sec.; A. Boliker, Captain; K. Starczewski, Co-Captain, J. Kasiak, Treas.

Spirit Center

The great seasons sustained by our athletes were a result of training, hard work, and good coaching, but it was the Booster Club, under the lively direction of Miss Bombassaro, that generated enthusiasm and pride in Andrean's potential among the students. Members directed such spirit-charging projects as ribbon selling, sign-painting, shades and socks day, and pep assemblies. Booster Club efforts demolished losing streaks, spurred on winning sprees, and kept emotions running high for the length of the year.



TOP: Since emotional as well as physical readiness is vital for winning, the team charges up at the pep assembly. CENTER LEFT: Painting in the hallways can create traffic problems, but strengthening the team's will to win makes it well worth the trouble. CENTER RIGHT: A pep assembly takes us back to Ancient Egypt as students offer their rendition of Steve Martin's "King Tut." ABOVE: Booster Club Officers: S. Sidor, Treas.; M. Garrett, Pres.; Ms. Bombassaro, Moderator; T. Pavlik, Vice-Pres.; M. Mirich, Sec. LEFT: Jim Zembillas and Pat Battistini help raise club funds and school spirit by selling "Pickle the Pirates" ribbons.

Goal-Getters

The magnificent Griffins skated their way through another terrific season. Coached by Randy Ehrsam, aided by moderator Fr. Kline, the Griffins beat the state's second ranked team, St. Francis deSales, in a smashing 4-3 victory. Outstanding defensemen Larry Bihlman and Greg Babicka kept opponents' scores low while ace iceman Nick Pappas slipped in 50 goals and 26 assists for the season.



TOP: No, it's not Jack Anderson and Shana Alexander, but it's a face-off nonetheless. CENTER LEFT: Greg Babicka lessens the chance of a Thornwood goal by steering the puck across the ice. CENTER RIGHT: Center Nick Pappas shows what a well-executed face-off can do to a hockey stick. ABOVE: Didier Cortina (#18) comes in with a flick of his stick to help goalie Mike Rose prevent a Lake Central score.

FRONT ROW: M. Glibota, T. Drakos, L. Bihlman, M. Rose. SECOND ROW: G. Pusateri, M. Thiros, J. Ehrsam, P. Bicalho, T. Doolin, J. Rothenberg, Am Thomas, statistician-manager. THIRD ROW: N. Pappas, G. Babicka, J. Arnold, D. Coppinger, T. Huffman, K. Rearick, J. Onofrey, D. Cortina. BACK ROW: Randy Ehrsam, Coach; J. McGuan, J. Buczek, C. Doolin, Fr. Kline, moderator



Downhill All the Way

The winter of 1979 will long be remembered for snow, snow, snow, and blizzard weather. It is only fitting that 1979 saw the addition of the Ski Club to Andean's present list of extra-curricular activities. The club met every other week to view ski films, plan excursions, and discuss equipment tips. Both beginner and advanced skiers benefited from the club's group rates and free lessons at the Pines Ski Center.



TOP: Ski Club Officers: Carole Radigan, Sec.; Bryan Eichhorn, Pres.; Kassy Welsh, Treas. CENTER LEFT: Cold morning air makes the 7 a.m. departure seem even earlier as Sheila Heylin and Carole Radigan round up their equipment to head for the slopes. CENTER RIGHT: The snow hills in the parking lot provide an appropriate preview to the mountains of Alpine Valley. LEFT: The Ski Club plays host to instructor Dave Johnson's lecture and film presentation on the GLM method of hitting the slopes, as Moderator Mrs. Gilbertson helps set up the reels.

Language Lovers

Two new clubs to strengthen understanding and appreciation of foreign languages were added to Andrean's list of extra-curricular activities. They are the French and German Clubs. The long-lost French Club was revived "grace à" Mrs. Hanas. Members ran a bake sale early in the year to raise funds for the treasury. This money helped finance bus trips to Chicago's Art Institute to see the famous works of Rodin, Cezanne, and other French painters and sculptors. Mrs. Pete helped the German Club make its debut at Andrean. Its members met periodically to lay plans for and discuss parties and skits for the meetings of the fledgling organization.



TOP: Scrutinizing students check out the merchandise before investing in the sweets at the French Club bake sale. CENTER LEFT: French Club Officers: C. Parker, Treas.; Y. DuBois, Sec.; R. Chube, Vice-Pres.; K. Yocum, Pres. CENTER RIGHT: German Club Officers: SEATED: I. Diwyk, Sec. STANDING: R. Somani, Treas.; M. Walsh, Pres.; F. Vaiana, Vice-Pres. RIGHT: Though exhausted from a long class day, members work up energy for a French Club business meeting.



Yours for a Song

With Father Moffatt conducting, the choir timed and measured the 1978-1979 school year in song. The choir kept the community entertained with a concert at Southlake Mall and two public concerts here at Andean in conjunction with the band. At the NISBOVA contest in Highland, several students attained first place honors in the second division. Members also joined the band for a series of concerts at area grade schools to heighten Christmas cheer.



FRONT ROW: J. Klamo, Y. Mack. BACK ROW: V. Amore, M. e, J. Rainford.



FRONT ROW: I. Crowder, S. Paulson, T. Giannini. BACK ROW: J. Willis, C. Cooke, B. Sheeran, T. Jones.

TOP: Father Moffatt directs the choir to perfect harmony at the Christmas concert.



FRONT ROW: J. Driscoll, D. Rogers, M. Doherty, K. Johnson. SECOND ROW: anz, L. Schneider, M. Burgess, L. Burgess. BACK ROW: K. Olsen, R. om, B. Sullivan, K. Brackett, A. Shives.

Music on the March

This year's band did far more than play in class and for the student body. They started the year by attending marching band camp in August at Camp Lawrence, which primed them for halftime performances. A fund-raising candle sale outfitted the members with new hats. The musicians were also kept busy with the NISBOVA contest, which sent Margie Hostetler, Stephanie Franz, and Karol Kepchar to Indianapolis for state competition. In late November, the band performed in a parade in Hammond with the Ninerettes and Flag Squad, and accompanied the choir on a two day concert tour of area Grade schools at Christmastime.



TOP: Hat Day at Andean puts even more spirit into the pep band as they churn out the school song. CENTER LEFT: Flutists three Margie Hostetler, Rose Kesel, and Liz Morgavan team up to delight their concert audience with a rendition of "Dance of the Reed Flutes." CENTER RIGHT: The pep band accompanies the basketball varsity's winning streak early in the season. RIGHT: The marching band plays another rousing tune for Andean's football friends and fans.





FRONT ROW: H. Sylve, R. Fontanez, R. Walsh, R. Gholson, W. Owens. SECOND ROW: J. Sanchez, T. Onda, C. Luna, R. Gholson, C. O'Baker. BACK ROW: H. Loechner, M. Prusiecki, M. Jiminez, J. Good, J. Thomas.



FRONT ROW: A. Tokarski, L. Morgavan, R. Kesel, M. Hostetler (Pres.), F. Jackson. BACK ROW: S. Karagin, E. Tucker (Treas.), J. Swanson, W. Stone, T. Hammersmith. ABSENT: S. Quinn (Sec.)



FRONT ROW: R. Fontanez, J. Swanson, S. Karagin, R. Kesel, M. Hostetler. SECOND ROW: P. Scheuer, E. Lazar, B. Nandor, R. Flack, Mrs. Betz, moderator. BACK ROW: J. Sanchez, T. Onda, S. Quinn, J. Good, S. Franz, W. Owens.



Jim Good chimes along in the appropriate measures to add spice to the Band's Christmas carols.



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Niners Net Victories

With their home court at Southlake Tennis Club, this year's tennis team, coached by Mr. Paul Norenburg, proved one of the strongest in the area. The team was powerful in all events, especially in singles where MVP Oscar Blando chalked up a fine record of 13-2. Singles player George Kolettis and doubles player Jim Thiros also contributed to the team's success and were named MIP's. Unfortunately, the team was upset in the sectionals to end the season with a better than respectable 12-4 record. The junior varsity, led by Frank Moran and Bob Szmuto, also had a winning season with a record of 6-3.



ANDREAN	OPPONENT
4	Noll 1
5	Wheeler 0
1	LaPorte 4
5	River Forest 0
3	Highland 2
5	Roosevelt 0
3	Crown Point 2
2	Lake Central 3
2	Wirt 3
3	Portage 2
4	Lew Wallace 1
4	Gavit 1
3	Merrillville 2
3	Noll 2
2	Hobart 3
3	Merrillville 2
RECORD: 12-4	



TOP: For extra power Bob Szmuto uses this two-handed backhand. CENTER: Eyes glued to the team action, Paul Norenburg, coach of the Andrean tennis team, concentrates on game strategy. CENTER RIGHT: Manuel Blando is poised in net position for the oncoming volley.



Varsity: FRONT ROW: M. Blando, G. Boisvert, M. Gross, L. Martin. BACK ROW: G. Kolettis, J. Thiros. ABSENT: O. Blando.



TOP: Even while she waits her turn on the court, Carole Radigan becomes involved in the game. TOP RIGHT: Oscar Blando slams the ball for a cross court volley. CENTER: With a poised stance George Kolettis awaits his opponent's serve. ABOVE: Jim Thiros warms up his smooth backhand stroke for the upcoming match.

reserve: R. Somani, D. Baruch, C. Radigan, R. Schlotman.
ABSENT: F. Moran, D. Lopez, B. Szmuto.

Pacemakers

If hard work and sheer ambition were the only requirements for a winning season, the 1978 cross country team would "run" the nation. This young team was composed of six freshmen, six sophomores, one junior, and one senior. Mr. English, first year coach, coordinated and directed the team. The hard work done during the season showed in the personal improvement of each team member. MVP Dan Duffy and MIP Steve Pawlak, along with the other team members, represented the strength and spirit of Andean by their persistence and dedication.



TOP: John Dravet picks up the pace for the last quarter mile. CENTER LEFT: A good laugh and some stretching exercises loosen up the team before they "hit the road." CENTER RIGHT: The compulsion to win pushes Jim Richter to the lead position.



FRONT ROW: J. Richter, J. Dravet, S. Pawlak, D. Duffy, J. Tompi, E. Kostelnik, J. Richter. BACK ROW: J. Cogelja, J. DeMars, B. Parks, Mr. English, J. Dravet, J. Bistrow, J. Nault, E. Branc



ANDREAN

50	Crown Point
18	Emerson
50	Roosevelt
50	Hobart
47	Griffith
34	Lew Wallace
48	Merrillville

Record: 1-6

OPPONENT

15
37
15
15
16
21
15

TOP LEFT: Dave Richter, ahead of the crowd, legs the last few feet of the course. TOP CENTER: It takes several minutes for Ed Brandt to resume normal breathing following the 2½-mile run around Gleason Park. TOP RIGHT: Concentration, practice, and teamwork put Andean teammates Bill Parks and Ed Brandt in the lead. CENTER LEFT: The team gathers for a refreshing drink while awaiting the results of the day's run. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. English, Andean's cross country coach, calmly watches as both seconds and runners fly by. LEFT: Strongwilled and determined, Jim Bistrow pushes against the clock.

Niners Perfect Pass and Punt

Although the 7-3 record of the 1978 varsity football team is respectable, it does not begin to reflect the composite talent of the Niners. Eight of the starters were nominated to various all-state teams, including United Press International and Associated Press. Among the Niners' seven victories were a first-time win over South Bend St. Joseph, and a well-earned Homecoming victory over state-ranked Michigan City Rogers. Under the direction of Coach Billick the gridders rushed for 1,618 yards and passed for 1,117 yards. Led by MVP Mark Prusiecki, the defense held the opposition to only 916 yards rushing and 813 yards passing. In all, Andrean's varsity team gave stadium patrons and traveling fans ten exciting weekends.

Tom Peller discusses the game plan with Coach Billick before returning to the action.



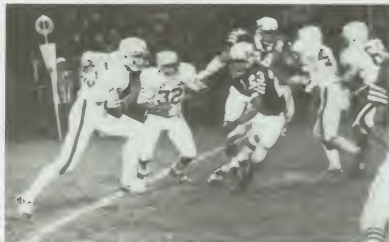
FRONT ROW: L. Hanlon, L. Bihlman, M. Ponce, J. Lavorci, R. Wojkovich, P. Podnar, G. Pawlak, T. Bellot, R. Gholson
SECOND ROW: D. Staehle, T. Tolman, M. Holcomb, A. Volk, G. Kranik, K. Vician, J. DeMass, P. Battistini. THIRD ROW: Mr. Billick, J. Martin, G. Pusateri, A. Attar, B. Mueller, M. Mulroe, D. Massengill, R. Vucich, P. Svetanoff, J. Pifferitti, T. Babbila
FOURTH ROW: Mr. Kirk, B. Nandor, W. Euvino, C. Allegretti, D. Brown, G. Velligan, T. Sanders, J. Walton, M. Prusiecki, B. Novorita, J. Carter, Mr. Nicolini. BACK ROW: J. Chester, T. Peller, B. Wood, A. Tokarski, K. Zimmer, D. Cefali, L. Barich, J. Argenta, B. Miklosy, C. Cefali, B. Greenwell, L. Emerson

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
35	Lowell	0
25	Gary Roosevelt	0
21	South Bend St. Joseph	14
7	Hobart	14
24	Michigan City Rogers	14
7	Merrillville	19
0	Lew Wallace	7
30	Portage	14
34	Wirt	6
20	Lake Central	8

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TOP: With excellent pass protection by the offensive line, quarterback Tom Peller (14) prepares to throw to Joe Chester (85). CENTER LEFT: The specialty squad lines up to kick off the game against Hobart. CENTER RIGHT: Rick Vucich searches for an opening in the opposing defensive line. ABOVE: The 59er defense tries to read the next play in the faces of the Portage Indians. LEFT: Mike Mulroe is determined to head off the charging Merrillville lineman in order to free Tom Peller for a run downfield.



TOP LEFT: Joe Chester (85) attempts to gain extra yardage on a kick return. TOP RIGHT: "What do you mean I didn't get the first down?" CENTER LEFT: Brad Wood successfully prevents a Merrillville pass completion. CENTER: Tom Peller adds the finishing touch to a Niner touchdown. CENTER RIGHT: Using his reserve power, Greg Pusateri tries to elude a Lew Wallace defender. RIGHT: In the pre-game pep-talk Coaches Nicolini and Iatarola generate team enthusiasm, which is just as essential as skill and hard work.





osity: FRONT: K. Pishkur, K. Custer, S. Lissey. BACK: K. Illonee, C. Blake, K. Yocum.

Niner Battlecry

Andrean's cheerleaders worked hard to keep school spirit high and Niner pride shining. The varsity cheerleaders placed among the top ten squads at the United States Cheerleading Association Camp at Valparaiso and were invited to the Grand National Camp. The girls also organized a fund raiser to pay for new uniforms for the reserve cheerleading squad. During the 1978-79 basketball season, the girls were assisted by six male cheerleaders for the first time in Andrean's history.



shmen: C. Dobis, M. Kolettis.
ANDING: M. Chube, K. Paulson, N. Jellotte.



CENTER: The addition of male cheerleaders proves helpful and allows the performance of more elaborate mounts. ABOVE: The cheerleaders anxiously follow the action on the court during a tense moment in the last home basketball game.



re: C. Candiano, M. Mirich, T. Henry, L. Nawrocki, B. Burke. TOP: S. Graham.

Together We Can

The 1978 Sophomore team had only 24 players compared to an average 47 players per opposing team. Under the direction of Mr. Naumowich the team finished the season with a 3-2 record. Bill Mueller proved worthy of the MVP title by intercepting three passes and kicking a 26 yard field goal to boost the Niners past Munster 3-0. In the Hobart game Keith Zimmer hooked up with Tom Chester on a 65 yard pass play to upset the Brickies 7-0. John Poje received the MIP award for the season.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
7	Chesterton	6
7	Hobart	0
7	Merrillville	13
3	Munster	0
7	Portage	16

RECORD: 3-2

TOP LEFT: With excellent blocking provided by his teammates, Keith Zimmer gains valuable yardage for the Niners. TOP RIGHT: When Coach Naumowich talks, people listen. RIGHT: Coach Naumowich and the sophomore gridders "fire up" for the third quarter during the half-time exercises.



FRONT ROW: T. Steffens, R. Wojkovich, J. Lavorci, T. Erdelac, M. Gonzalez, T. Mellady, D. Frasca, J. Sanders, H. Loechr
 SECOND ROW: A. Lara, A. Volk, D. Falcone, B. Mueller, K. Kacmar, R. Jimenez, T. Chester, J. Onofrey, J. Poje. BACK ROW: Mr. Naumowich, T. Dougherty, S. Dougherty, S. Martin, D. Lepp, J. Carter, P. Kedziora, T. Lorenz, K. Zimmer, M. Mustal.
 Bart

When the Going Gets Tough . . .

The freshman football team, coached by Mr. Jones, survived a tough schedule with a record of 1-6-1. The highlight of the season was the Niner upset over noticeably larger and faster Gary West Side. The frosh also held the Hammond freshman champs, Hammond Morton, to a tie. Larry Thomas, who played quarterback, running back, and tight end, established his position as MVP by leading the team in rushing, passing, and receiving, and center John Mahan received the MIP award.

TOP: After mapping their strategy, the offensive squad is ready to proceed with the play. LEFT: Anticipation at the line of scrimmage is essential to the team's defensive success.

ANDREAN

OPPONENT

0	Highland	8
8	Hammond Morton	8
0	Chicago Brother Rice	30
8	Harrison	20
14	Gary West Side	6
8	Pierce	40
0	Wallace	14
12	Roosevelt	20

RECORD: 1-6-1



FRONT ROW: M. LaMere, A. Carrales, J. Prince, J. Bielefeld, D. Palansky, E. Reaves, M. Gore, K. Ryan, T. Kaminski.
SECOND ROW: M. Szuster, J. Mahan, J. Zambory, L. Evans, P. Shakula, C. Boyles, J. Ervin, J. Quinn, T. Rivera, K. King.
THIRD ROW: M. Passe, D. Barrera, K. Mulroe, B. Wilczynski, D. Bittner, L. Thomas, J. Kyprianou, E. Stiles, C. Carmouche, J. Dailey, R. Dudenski, A. Greenwood, G. Burczek, B. Tittle. BACK ROW: Mr. Jones, Mr. Iatrola. ABSENT: J. Gawor, E. Beishline.

Girls Putt on the Power

The 1978 girls' golf team parred the season with a 7-6 record. Mrs. Landeck assisted the girls in their daily practices. Diane Hazaga, a senior first year member, played consistently well and earned the honor of MVP. Kathy Walsh, a second year veteran, claimed the MIP award. The Niners placed fifth in the LaPorte Invitational and also captured third in the sectionals.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
216	Munster	228
216	Valparaiso	203
177	Knox	230
190	Portage	243
212	Marquette	221
201	Lowell	192
226	Merrillville	224
210	M. C. Rogers	194
188	Hobart	forfeit
204	Chesterton	241
197	Lowell	192
185	M. C. Elston	191
201	LaPorte	178

RECORD: 7-6



TOP: Lynn Henderlong "psyches out" her competitor with her calm, cool, and confident stance. CENTER LEFT: After conquering the lengthy fairway, Nancy Yast pours all her powers of concentration into putting. CENTER: Anne Welsh proves that her deep concentration with a steady aim is all that is required to sink the putt. CENTER RIGHT: Kathy Walsh backswings with hopes of a strong, well-placed drive.



FRONT: D. Hazaga, L. Bosak, L. Henderlong. BACK: Mrs. Landeck, A. Welsh, M. K. Phipps, K. Walsh, N. Yast. ABSENT: B. Hrebec and K. Buncick

A Serving of Success

Teamwork, consistency, and enthusiasm led the 1978 varsity volleyball team to a record of 12-4, the best record in the history of Andean. Directed by coach Dave Pishkur, the girls finished the season with a ten-game winning streak. MVP Claire Pavlik proved worthy of the award with powerful spiking. Colleen Blake performed with overall consistency and claimed the MIP title. The reserve team was also successful, finishing with a 9-7 record. MVP Shannon Walters and MIP Mary Fealy added strength and determination to their team.



Reserve: FRONT ROW: C. Molik, W. Rogovich, D. LoVerde, R. DeMass. COND ROW: S. Valenzuela, V. Gomez, K. Steffens, L. Szmuto. BACK ROW: S. Walters, M. B. Bonta, M. Fealy, K. Matta, M. K. Garrett, M. Oslanza.



Varsity: FRONT ROW: D. Wallace, K. Pawlak, K. Huerta, P. Mucha, M. Ark. BACK ROW: L. Richter, C. Pavlik, C. Blake, L. Golbesky, K. Pole.



TOP LEFT: Summoning all of her strength, Claire Pavlik prepares to release one of her powerful serves. TOP RIGHT: Adrenalin seems to volley through Kathy Pole and her Niner teammates as they anxiously await a return. CENTER RIGHT: Coach Dave Pishkur reviews team strategy during a time-out. ABOVE: Teamwork is the name of the game as the varsity team converges for a return volley.

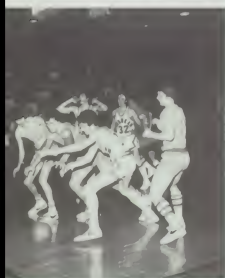
Niner Hoop-la

The 1978-79 varsity boys' basketball team, coached by Mr. Rogovich, turned in a respectable season record of 13-9. The highlights were defeating a strong Merrillville team and consequently being ranked eighth in the state. Team effort and balanced scoring were evident throughout the season. MVP's Bob Reed, Mike Connell, and Tom Peller led the team in scoring with 325, 302, and 293 points, respectively. Mike Connell also earned the title of leading rebounder with 204 rebounds. The honor of MIP was awarded to Tom Doffin.



TOP: 59ers Bob Reed, Mike Connell, and John Argenta wait to see if what went up really will come down. CENTER LEFT: Tom Peller converts a technical foul into bonus points against Merrillville before a standing-room-only crowd. CENTER: Jeff Dandurand displays his strength and agility as he eludes his defender and goes in for a lay-up. CENTER RIGHT: Mike Connell rises high above the crowd to gain control of the ball for the 59ers. RIGHT: Tom Doffin works inside and lays up the ball for an easy two. FAR RIGHT: John Argenta and Tom Peller demonstrate the first stage of "pass, dribble, and shoot."





ANDREAN OPPONENT

58	Roosevelt	55
78	Griffith	59
58	Wallace	57
73	River Forest	52
64	Merrillville	54
47	Wirt	56
53	Crown Point	54
77	Portage	83
85	T.F. South	69
74	Hammond Tech	64
76	West Side	62
84	Hobart	74
53	Calumet	56
53	Chesterton	54
62	Lake Central	70
69	Hammond Morton	45
69	South Bend Wash.	81
72	Lowell	69

	Holiday Tourney	
50	E.C. Washington	73
74	Hammond Morton	59

	Sectionals	
82	Hammond Gavit	57
57	Hammond Morton	78

RECORD: 13-9



TOP LEFT: Letting nothing stand in his way, Jeff Dandurand "goes over the head" of his opponent for two points. TOP RIGHT: Possession of the ball is all-important, and Bob Reed guards it accordingly. CENTER LEFT: Mike Connell scrambles with the Pirates in an attempt to snatch the rolling basketball before it reaches the boundary line. CENTER: Mike Connell will stop at nothing to "psych out" his opponent.

FRONT: Mr. Rogovich, T. Peller, B. Reed, K. Page, M. Paulsin, J. Dandurand, T. Sinal (mgr.). BACK: M. Connell, M. Walsh, T. Doffin, J. Argenta, D. Janssen, C. Cefali, S. Franz.

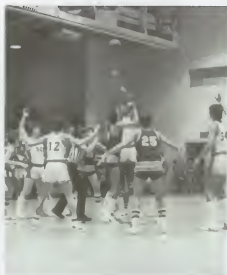
Top Place Reserved

Andean's winning tradition was faithfully upheld by the 1978-79 reserve boys' basketball team. The boys ended the season with a record of 15-3, which included a 12-game winning streak. Highlights of the season were victories over powerful teams from Merrillville, West Side, and Hobart. Dan Hanlon and Jim Bullock were high scorers, but much help came from the bench, providing depth for the team. Jim Bullock and Ray Gough collected the most rebounds and the best defensive effort came from Ron Wojkovich, Glenn Farmer, and Tom Siminski.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
30	Roosevelt	59
62	Griffith	32
41	Lew Wallace	46
43	River Forest	34
44	Merrillville	39
45	Wirt	47
45	Crown Point	38
54	Portage	45
52	T. F. South	46
57	Hammond Tech	50
57	West Side	56
52	Hobart	39
52	Calumet	47
56	Chesterton	45
46	Lake Central	39
69	Hammond Morton	48
55	South Bend Washington	44
57	Lowell	38

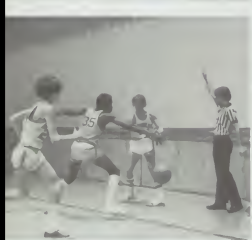
RECORD: 15-3

TOP LEFT: Jim Bullock uses his height advantage to control the tip-off. TOP RIGHT: Coach Jones and team members are the picture of attention as the Niners work toward another victory. CENTER: Ron Wojkovich works around the opponents' defense and shoots for two. CENTER RIGHT: Bill Mueller assumes the role of "leader of the pack" as he storms down the court.



FRONT: Mr. Jones, D. Hanlon, J. Luckiewicz, B. Pillar, B. Mueller, B. Parks, D. Frasca, R. Wojkovich. BACK: G. Farmer, K. Zimmer, J. Bullock, B. Gough, G. Bosak, J. Brandt, T. Siminski

Freshmen Court Trouble



Directed by a new coach, Mr. Dave Pishkur, the freshman A team turned in a season record of 7-10. The team was led by MVP Jim Dailey, who was the leading scorer, and Matt Tretter, who collected the most rebounds. MIP honors for the season went to Bob Thompson. The B team, also coached by Mr. Pishkur, finished with a 6-5 record.

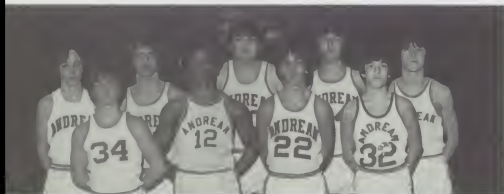


Team: FRONT: J. Zambory, B. Thompson, J. Gawor, D. Duffy, B. Dougherty. BACK: J. Dailey, M. Tretter, R. Dudenski, E. Stiles, J. Richter.

ANDREAN		OPPONENT		
A	B	A	B	
40	23	Highland	43	39
44	48	Hobart	55	45
35	43	Morton	37	38
61	33	Griffith	67	52
47		Wirt	27	
	40	Portage		25
39	29	Harrison	41	33
30	49	Lowell	31	37
58		Chesterton	42	
26		Roosevelt	49	
47	37	Bishop Noll	39	40
40	40	River Forest	38	35
50	53	Pierce	52	49
54		Emerson	26	
72		Aylesworth	24	
34		Calumet	53	
36		LaPorte	41	
35	33	Wallace	42	36

RECORD: A 7-10

B 6-5



B Team: FRONT: C. King, J. Prince, M. Steinhubel, J. Tompi. BACK: E. Lavendusky, B. Wilczynski, D. Bittner, B. Zajac, J. Bielefeld.

TOP: John Zambory and Rick Dudenski team up to put defensive pressure on their opponent. CENTER LEFT: John Zambory rises above the crowd to shoot for two. CENTER RIGHT: Brian Dougherty moves into position as Matt Tretter maneuvers for inbound the ball.

Got It Made

A season record of 12-4 reflects the outstanding play of the 1978-79 varsity girls' basketball team. Coached by Miss Bombassaro, the girls captured the sectional title at Lake Station for the second time in Andean's history. The team also turned in a fine performance in the regional game against Michigan City Rogers. The talents of high scorers Rosalie Dominik and Claire Pavlik and leading rebounder Sandy Tucker contributed to the team's success.



ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
51	Griffith	54
41	Chesterton	44
65	Mich. City Elston	51
45	Lowell	40
40	Calumet	21
46	Whiting	33
51	Boone Grove	30
53	Merrillville	44
53	Horace Mann	36
52	Wirt	32
51	Lew Wallace	37
50	Lowell	31
40	Chesterton	41
Sectionals		
51	Hobart	42
47	Calumet	41
Regionals		
43	Mich. City Rogers	45

RECORD: 12-4

TOP: Niners have a minute to spare but no time to lose for a quick rest and review of strategy. CENTER: Rosalie Dominik (55) shoots from the outside as teammate Sandy Tucker prepares for a rebound. CENTER RIGHT: The uncanny accuracy of Claire Pavlik's shooting makes opponents beware.



FRONT: R. Bryan, N. Hayduk, T. Pavlik, C. Magura, K. Pawlak, L. Babicka. BACK: R. Dominik, C. Pavlik, S. Tucker, D. Schutz, M. Fealy, L. Richter

Under New Management

Under the direction of first year coach Mr. English the reserve girls' basketball team finished the 1978-79 season with a notable 8-3 record. MVP's Paula Grubl and Mary Malicki were high scorers for this talented team. The title of leading rebounder was shared by Mary Ellen Wolf and Mary Malicki.

FRONT: M. Isla, W. Rogovich, M. Metz, D. Madvek. BACK: M. E. Wolf, R. Kesel, M. Malicki, Mr. English, A. Basista, P. Grubl. ABSENT: S. O'Connell.



ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
18	Griffith	16
12	Chesterton	24
28	Mich. City Elston	8
14	Lowell	21
26	Calumet	6
22	Whiting	21
21	Boone Grove	12
17	Merrillville	15
27	Horace Mann	9
28	Wirt	29
19	Lew Wallace	13
RECORD: 8-3		



CENTER: Coach English uses a time-out to reinforce the team's strategy. CENTER RIGHT: Carefully working around her defender, Michele Metz shoots from the baseline. LEFT: Rose Kesel (40) uses her height advantage with hopes of controlling the jump ball. ABOVE RIGHT: Wendy Rogovich looks for the best way to escape her opponent as she brings the ball downcourt.

Matting .500

Under the new leadership of Mr.

Ralph Iatarola, the varsity wrestling team survived a tough season with a record of 5-5. MVP

Mark Magura held a seasonal record of 25-1-1 and was one of the top wrestlers in the state.

Greg Thomas also performed well throughout the season and was awarded the MIP title. The reserve team, coached by Mr.

Lobdell, finished with a 2-6 record. The outstanding reserve wrestlers were MVP Mike Ihnat and MIP Larry Hanlon.

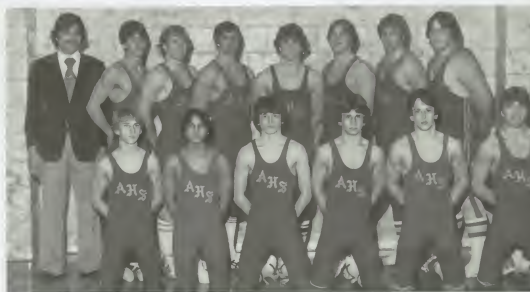
ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
14	Valparaiso	33
40	Wallace	12
24	Kankakee Valley	27
29	Lake Station	22
21	Hammond High	31
17	Calumet	41
29	Merrillville	28
11	Carmel	54
33	Griffith	23
31	River Forest	23

RECORD: 5-5

Merrillville Invitational: 3rd place
Hammond High Tourney: 8th place
Hobart Tourney: 5th place



TOP: Coach Iatarola and Mark Magura reflect the tension of the action on the mat. CENTER LEFT: Eric Beishline summons all his strength to keep his arms in front of him and his shoulders off the ground. CENTER: "Is this legal?"



Varsity: FRONT: G. Thomas, R. Cruz, S. Pawlak, E. Beishline, M. Magura, S. Martin. BACK: Mr. Iatarola, D. Collins, J. Martin, T. Bellot, M. Holcomb, P. Battistini, P. Babilla, J. Carter.



TOP LEFT: Mark Holcomb uses a well-timed combination of strength and agility to overpower his opponent. TOP RIGHT: The referee acknowledges Mark Magura's victory, a familiar sight to Niner wrestling fans. CENTER: With his grimace expressing total body strain, Pat Battistini uses his body as a lever to free himself from a leg lock. CENTER RIGHT: A determined Greg Thomas overpowers his opponent and controls the tempo of the match. ABOVE: Quick movements and powerful muscles help Jim Martin flip his opponent into a pin.

Reserve: FRONT: T. Ayers, T. Erdelac, L. Emerson, G. Pawlak. BACK: T. Steffens, L. Hanlon, M. Ihnat, J. Rainford, Mr. Lobbell.

The Pressure's On

Though their record may not show it, the girls' track team had some remarkable victories in individual events. Chris Magura, Claire Pavlik, Lisa Richter, and Becky Gomez broke the school record for the mile relay with a time of 4:28.4. Kathy Pole, the Most Valuable in Field Events, threw the softball past the school record and two inches short of being first in the state. The Most Valuable Runner, Karen Buncich, helped the team finish 7th out of 20 teams in Sectionals.



ANDREAN		OPPONENT
39½	Lake Central	51½
	Emerson	43
49	Merrillville	67
	Hanover	78
46	Portage	58
36½	Calumet	20
	Chesterton	39½
28	Hobart	77
62	Lake Station	7
	West Side	65
20	Wirt	65
	Horace Mann	49
	RECORD:	3-9



TOP: Becky Prusiecki displays the perfect form that gets her over the bar time and time again. CENTER LEFT: Karen Buncich takes a minute to settle her nerves before getting set in the blocks and ready to run.

CENTER RIGHT: Never tell Karen Buncich to take a flying leap because she just might.



FRONT: K. Dixon, C. Ayala, K. Buncich, C. Pena, E. Echeumuna, C. Knoll, D. Wallace, K. Pawlak, A. White. BACK: C. Pavlik, P. Mucha, M. E. Wolf, K. Pole, L. Richter, C. Magura, P. Grubl. ABSENT: B. Gomez, B. Prusiecki, C. Gough.



TOP LEFT: Kathy Pole's softball throwing expertise took her to the state finals four years in a row. TOP RIGHT: Being sent to regionals entails extra work and practice as Miss Bombassano tries to improve the corporate relay effort of C. Knoll, D. Wallace, B. Gomez, and K. Buncich. CENTER LEFT: Chris Magura and Chris Ayala strive to perfect the hand-off and improve their time in the relay. CENTER RIGHT: Chris Ayala and Dawn Wallace have a quick chat and chuckle while they put on their racing shoes. LEFT: Carol Gough and Karen Buncich lead the way in the 80-yard hurdles.

Trackmen Go Through the Paces

In spite of injuries and lack of experience, the 1979 varsity track team completed the season with a record of 9-10-1. Under the direction of Coach Billick, the team also set seven school or meet records this spring. Senior Joe Chester claimed the honor of Most Valuable Team Member for the second consecutive year. Sophomores Ron Wojkovich and Dan Hanlon were Most Valuable Runner and Most Valuable in Field Events, respectively. The MIP title was awarded to John Barton.



TOP: Dan Hanlon displays the form with which he set a new school record for sophomore high jump at 6'4". CENTER LEFT: With muscles tense and feet in position Jim Martin anxiously waits to spring into action. CENTER: Dan Duffy's determination pays off as he lengthens his lead over the opposition. CENTER RIGHT: Concentrating strength and skill, John Carter winds up to hurl the discus.



Varsity: FRONT ROW: G. Pusateri, L. Barich, J. Chester, B. Wood, R. Wojkovich, S. Pawlak, D. Duffy, O. Blando. SECOND ROW: M. Drapac, T. Erdelac, J. Martin, C. Allegretti, T. Bellot, G. Pawlak, F. Vaiana, S. Jamieson, F. Arrieta, D. Hanlon. THIRD ROW: D. Ivanyo, B. Garcia, T. Chester, J. Carter, E. Kostelnik, D. Richter, J. Nault, D. DeMars, B. Parks, F. Johnson. BACK ROW: J. Barton, J. Bullock, A. Tokarski, B. Greenwell, M. Nieto, T. Dougherty, E. Brandt.



ANDREAN	OPPONENT
30	De La Salle 59½
	Bishop Noll 58½
57½	Munster 45½
	Hammond Gavit 31
31	Calumet 78
	Hammond Gavit 39
35	FW Snider 67
	Valparaiso 32
	Lew Wallace 31
	M. C. Rogers 22
41	Crown Point 44
	Wirt 40
	Lew Wallace 38
58	Wirt 69
34	Bishop Noll 85
	Hammond Clark 41
56½	Calumet 71
	Griffith 31½
70	Emerson 57
63½	Crown Point 63½

RECORD: 9-10-1

Andrean Relays: 4th Place
 Chesterton Relays: 6th Place
 Rensselaer Relays: 4th Place
 Valparaiso Relays: 6th Place
 Lowell Relays: 1st Place
 La Porte Invitational: 6th Place
 Sectionals: 10th Place



men: FRONT: S. Pawlak, M. Passe, K. Ryan, M. Gore, J. Bielefeld. SECOND
 V: C. Boyles, K. Symanski, J. Rudolph, J. Mahan, D. Duffy, J. Ervin. BACK ROW:
 akula, L. Thomas, J. Tonello, K. Mulroe, V. Kostoff, P. Lelek.

TOP LEFT: Joe Chester takes flight for the broad jump attempt and prepares for a landing. TOP RIGHT: Dan Frasca, the first man of a record-setting sophomore 2-mile relay team, waits for the starting gun. CENTER LEFT: Taking a firm grip on the baton and a sure foothold on the track, Ed Brandt begins his leg of the relay race. CENTER: Before the meet Ron Wojkovich takes a few laps to warm up.

Activity on and Around the Mound

With Mr. Bennett and Mr. Pishkur coaching, the 1979 varsity baseball team, composed principally of underclassmen, closed the season with a record of 8-9. Among the eleven lettermen who will return next season are MVP Mike Paulsin and MIP Jim Bistrow. Mike had a 4-2 record as a pitcher, walking only 17 opponents and striking out 52. Jim Bistrow earned his title by becoming the leading hitter with an average of .366.



TOP: Pitcher Bob Reed sizes up the next batter to determine what type of pitch he should throw. CENTER LEFT: Dave Janssen must think and act fast in order to make the catch and tag his opponent. CENTER RIGHT: Jim Luckiewicz uses his better judgment and stops his swing just in time to avoid a strike.



Varsity: FRONT: D. Massengill, J. Lavorci, K. Custer, K. Page, B. Mueller, R. Jimenez, Bistrow. BACK: T. Siminski, B. Reed, M. Haller, M. Connell, R. Gough, G. Farmer, Janssen, M. Paulsin



ANDREAN OPPONENT

3	Merrillville	4
1	Merrillville	0
3	River Forest	7
4	Hebron	0
1	Hammond High	2
4	Roosevelt	5
3	Lew Wallace	1
3	Lew Wallace	7
0	Portage	7
13	Emerson	2
4	Lake Station	2
4	Hobart	1
0	Portage	4
4	Chesterton	7
5	Chesterton	0
1	Emerson	6

RECORD: 8-9



TOP LEFT: With every nerve tense and ready for action, Dave Janssen awaits the pitch. TOP RIGHT: Bill Mueller safely slides home to score another run for the 59ers. CENTER: With the spirit of true grit and determination, Al Volk wallops a winning ball outfield.

serve: FRONT: A. Volk, J. Gawor, B. Botsch, T. Todd, J. Zambory, M. Gonzalez, anfear. BACK: S. Pluchinsky, M. Mustafa, T. Sierra, E. Banashak, J. Poje, M. tter, J. Richter, G. Babicka, J. Luckiewicz.

Golfers Near Par-fection

The unending spring rains did not seem to bother the 1979 golf team as they ended the season with a spectacular 14-3 record. Tom Scully's back injury kept him from playing up to par, but Jeff Dandurand more than made up for him. The team placed fifth in sectional competition, but Jeff qualified as an individual for the regional competition, and then moved on for the semi-state contest in Indianapolis.



TOP: Bob Szmuto, Mark Thiros, and Mike Walsh size up their chances against the opposition while waiting their turn to tee off. CENTER LEFT: With the accuracy that merited a place in state competition, Jeff Dandurand sends another ball straight into the cup. CENTER: Tom Scully watches the results of his carefully-aimed second shot. CENTER RIGHT: Terry Babilla uses his strong swing and good form to help put the 59ers on top. RIGHT: Taking a short break from the competition, Jim Thiros cleans the dirt from his ball to insure the best possible shot.





Varsity: FRONT: B. Szmuto, J. Thiros, T. Scully. BACK: J. Dandurand, Mr. Naumowich, T. Babilla, P. Babilla.



Reserve: FRONT: B. Zajac, K. King, M. Thiros. BACK: T. Pampalone, Mr. Naumowich, M. Walsh.

ANDREAN		OPPONENT
186	Merrillville	164
183	Roosevelt	240
184	Rensselaer	191
158	Portage	165
160	Munster	158
322	Highland	324
322	Bishop Noll	361
151	Hanover Central	180
170	Lowell	171
169	Merrillville	167
169	Lake Central	181
158	Griffith	173
167	Crown Point	167
154	Valparaiso	156
160	Griffith	162
170	Hammond Morton	185
171	Boone Grove	187

RECORD- 14-3

Rensselaer Invitational- 2nd 26
LaPorte Invitational- 17th 31
Lake Hills Invitational- 4th 32

Sectionals 5th Place

TOP LEFT: Mike Walsh concentrates all of his effort on getting the ball safely away from the hazards. TOP RIGHT: Tom Pampalone follows through with hopes of a well-placed tee shot.



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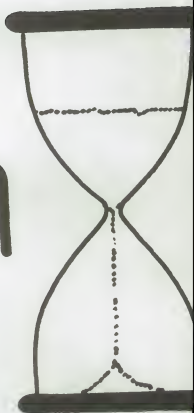




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UNDERCLASSMEN



freshmen



Anthony Amore
John Arnold
Christina Ayala
Nancy Aydelotte
Kathryn Ayers
Louise Babicka
Marite Badar



David Barrera
April Basista
Eric Beishline
Paul Bicalho
Janet Biegel
James Bielefeld
Carol Billick



Donald Bittner
Pamela Bonnetts
MaryBeth Bonta
Bradley Botsch
Bryan Botsch
Christopher Boyles
Karia Brackett





Leslie Brost
Jean Brown
Karen Buncich
Gabriel Burczyk
Maryann Burrell
Christina Buoscio
Megan Burgess



Gregory Camisa
Christopher Carmouche
Alfred Carrales
Eduardo Chambliss
Majella Chube
James Cieselski
Cheryl Clark



Kristin Cleaver
Jeffery Cogelja



Belinda Colon
Gladys Colon



John Connell
Colleen Conroy



Madeleine Costanza
Ricardo Cruz



James Dailey
Richard Daniel



CENTER: Finding answers to nonsense questions makes acquaintances out of strangers at the Freshman Picnic.
LEFT: Pride, determination, and loyalty are what it takes to be a class officer, and Brian Dougherty aims to prove that he's got what it takes.

Jacqueline Darby
Yvette DeBois
Regina DeMass
Cynthia Dobis
Mary Doherty
Susan Doherty
Jo Elyn Dolatowski



Theodore Doolin
Brian Dougherty
Richard Dudenski
Daniel Duffy
Emelia Echeumuna
Lawrence Eleftheri
Michael Ellison



RIGHT: Surrounded by friends on four sides, Marirose Isla gets the assurance that whatever goes up must come down.
BELOW: Freshman Class Officers: SEATED: Majella Chube, Vice-President; STANDING: John Zambory, President; Georgeanna Orlich, Secretary; Bob Wilczynski, Treasurer.



Ladana Emerson
John Ervin
Larry Evans
Laurie Feduccia
Robert Flack
Ignacio Flores
Henry Flores



Marie Fontanez
Timothy Frahm
Samuel Galler
Oralia Garcia
Sandra Garcia
Charles Gard
Kimberly Gast





LEFT: They're not graceful, but the sack races at the Freshman picnic give everyone a good laugh. CENTER: Patrick Johnson gives his new books the once-over only to discover that his workbooks have everything but answers.



Joseph Gawor
Ray Gholson
Richard Gill

Louis Gilles
Mark Glibota
Tom Glowacki

Christine Gonzales
Gloria Gonzalez
Yvonne Gonzalez

Susan Goodrich
Mark Gore
Andrew Greenwood
Anthony Greenwood
Paula Grubl
Sharon Gurniewicz
Gerl Halaschak

Renee Halfman
Marielle Haller
Theresa Hammersmith
Cheryl Hanna
Lori Haynes
Kimberly Henderson
Mark Horbovetz



Michael Horbovetz
Lucinda Hull
Sandra Ihnat
Lorenzo Imbesi
Marirose Isla
Claudia Itin
Kathryn Janssen



Kathryn Jenkins
Alma Jimenez
Patrick Johnston
James Johnston
Deborah Jones
Jody Jones
Angela Jordan



Theodore Kaminski
John Kelly
Elizabeth King
Kristopher King
Gerald Kinzie
Patricia Koch
Richard Koch



James Kolczak
Maria Kolettis
Tom Komenda
Mary C. Kopil
Mary T. Kopil
Vincent Kostoff
Marie LaMere



CENTER LEFT: Freshman spirit shows up at S. Paul's classroom when the class of '82 jerseys come in.
CENTER RIGHT: Working on the Freshman-Junior float, Tom Komenda, Brian Dougherty, and Gerry Wojkovich demonstrate the adage that "Many hands make light work."
RIGHT: Preparing to board the excursion bus to Bendix Woods, Jo Ellyn Dolatowski, Rose Sgambelluri, and Renee Halfman condition themselves against the twelve degree temperature outside.





Joseph LaMere
Laura Lasser
Theresa Lauerman
Edward Lavendusky



Patrick Lelek
Laurie Lesch
Maria Lorenz
Carlos Luna



Donna Madvek
John Mahan
Mary Malicki
John Manley
Lisa Martinez
Carol Maycher
Laurette Melevage



Ester Mendez
Gerardo Mendez
Edward Mendoza
James Mirabella
John Mirabella
Peter Mirabella
Patricia Mirich



Mary Misch
Alex Mishel
Cynthia Mitchell
Martha Mohr
John Mooney
Robert Moore
Sandra Morrison

Left: Sandy Garcia and MaryBeth Bonta plot to surprise Theresa Lauerman by decorating her locker for her fifteenth birthday.
Center Right: Henry Flores and Angela Jordan provide a wonderful atmosphere for the Communion meditation in the chapel planned by their Biblical Literature class.

Michael Moss
Karen Mulroe
Kevin Mulroe
Cynthia Murphy
Laura Murphy
Paula Muskin
Richard Navarro



RIGHT: Cheryl Hanna, Pamela Bonnetts, and Lorraine Yates find a day in the "Fabulous Fifties" a new and exciting experience. BOTTOM: James Dailey takes to the air to prevent the basketball from passing him by.



Doris Nelson
Daniel Nettles
Kris Nicholson
Jennifer Nicksic
Rosemarie Nieves
Richard Novoa
Christopher O'Baker



Susan O'Connell
Thomas Onda
Alicia Oresik
Georgeanna Orlich
Frances Ostrowski
Daniel Palansky
Kristine Palmer



Carol Paradzinski
Michael Passe



Jeffrey Paulson
Kerry Paulson



Shawn Paulson
Stephen Pawlak





Christina Pena
Rosa Perez
Douglas Pishkur



Steven Pleva
Stephen Pluchinsky
Marnita Poindexter



Rhonda Pronizny
Jerome Prince
Jeffery Quinn
John Rangel
Edmund Reaves
Kelley Regan
Susan Rettig



James Richter
Thomas Rivera
Donna Robledo
Laura Rodriguez



James Rudolph
Kevin Ryan
Julie Ann Rykovich
Joseph Samter



Ingrid Sanchez
John Sanchez
Rosa Sanchez
Michel Santaquilani



Michael Schest
Margaret Settle
Mary Susan Sewell
Rose Sgambelluri

Steve Pleva receives a home-made Emmy from [unclear] for his expressive portrayal of Helen Keller in *The Miracle Worker*. ABOVE: Cynthia Dobis and her [unclear] promenade the hall and liven up the dance floor at Daddy Date Night.

Peter Shakula
 Marcy Ann Shedlak
 Rudolph Silich
 Peter Skirpan
 Adrienne Smith
 Leeann Smith
 Patricia Smith



Susan Someson
 Danny Sorbello



Robert Sormaz
 Kim Steffens



Michael Steinhubel
 Edgar Stiles



Elizabeth Stone
 Michael Stulac
 Janis Summerville
 Jonathan Swanson
 Kevin Symanski
 Kathy Szabo
 Mark Szuster



Zoraida Tagupa
 Linda Terzich
 Ruthann Thiel
 James Thomas
 Larry Thomas
 Robert Thompson
 William Tittle



TOP: Karen Mulroe and Marie LaMere place their selections for Freshman class officers in "the ballot box" before exiting the gym. RIGHT: The top of the bleachers makes a perfect perch from which to watch the action at the "Welcome Freshmen" sockhop.





LEFT: The "Incredible Hulk" takes possession of Dan Duffy's body after a strenuous cross-country run.
 BOTTOM: Aspiring Freshman cheerleaders learn from the experts that precision and form take a lot of practice.



John Tompi
 John Tonello



Matthew Tretter
 Charles Trocino



Sherry Urban
 Laurie Villarreal
 Steve Villarreal
 Gerald Waddell
 Ruth Ann Walsh
 Joni Lynn Webb
 Elizabeth Webster



Suzanne Welsh
 Lori Whitney
 Georgia Wiatrolik
 Robert Wilczynski
 Kechia Williams
 Jeannette Willis
 Mary Ellen Wolf

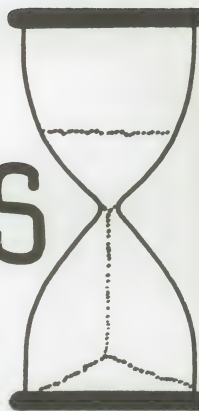


Kevin Work
 Lud James Yards
 Lorraine Yates



Elizabeth Yurko
 Bert Zajac
 John Zambory

sophomores



Michael Aloia
Daniel Alvarez
Joseph Alvarez
Melanie Amico
Patricia Anderson
Mario Angotti
Fred Arrieta



Timothy Ayers
Melissa Badar
Edward Banashak
Frank Barancyk
John Barton
David Baruch
Patrick Basco



Jennifer Baughman
Paul Behnke
Tom Benus
Janie Bernard
Thomas Bianco
Maureen Blake
Oscar Blando





TOP LEFT: Sophomore Class Officers: Jim Platis, Treasurer; Al Volk, President; Melissa Mirich, Secretary; Lisa Lopez, Vice-President; S. Carol Marie, Moderator. ABOVE: Sister Carol Marie and Al Volk pull many and varied decoration ideas together for Froshmore Night. LEFT: Maureen Blake and Sheila Heylin search for just the right disco beat to accompany their lunchtime conversation and digestion.



Sandra Bodnar
James Bortolini



Gregory Bosak
Kathleen Brady



Edward Brandt
Catherine Brasich



David Brezik
Karen Brown
Latoyle Brown
Suzanne Buckner
Jane Bucko
Betty Buegler
James Bullock



Elizabeth Burke
Debora Campbell
Carol Candiano
John Carter
Julie Cataldi
Thomas Chester
Daphne Chube

RIGHT: Tom Chester, Pat Wolfe, and Lisa Lopez collaborate on a Spirit Week sign destined to perk up the second-floor corridor. BOTTOM: L. Henderlong, M. Metz, S. Luzzi, and C. Radigan add a woman's touch to the planning of Froshmore Night.



Douglas Cibock
Frank Ciesielski



Jeffery Clark
Mary Clark
Cynthia Cogelja
Tammy Collins
Terese Cooke
Joseph Craven
Robert Costello



Noemi Cruz



Jane Curley



Janice Cusumano



Terry Ann Defenser
Jeffery DeMars
Evangeline Demopoulos
Lori Dobis
Robert Dobis
Robin Doherty
Paulette Dolatowski





Terrence Dougherty
Felicia Drake
Theodore Draks



James Dravet
Craig Dreyovich
Jeannette Driscoll

Charles Echeumuna
Thomas Erdelac
Jeffery Ewen
David Falcone
Glenn Farmer
Mary Fealy
Lisa Felix

Ellen Ferguson
Andrew Fitzgerald
Ellen Flassig
Walter Fles
Yolanda Flores
Valerie Fowler
Maureen Foy



Stephanie Franz
Daniel Frasca

Mary Galler
Mary Garrett

TOP: Dave Falcone enjoys the privacy of the hall for an English make-up test. LEFT: Disco fever was hotter than the pizza sauce at the Sophomore Pizza Party.

RIGHT: Robin Doherty attempts to tackle the land of the unknown. CENTER LEFT: The reserve football team proves that a winning season and a perfect record don't come easily. CENTER RIGHT: The busy seamstress is Donna Schafer buzzing her way through a button-holing exercise.

Robert Gholson
Thomas Glinski
James Glowacki
Victoria Gomez



Diane Gonzales
Michele Gonzales
Annette Gonzalez
Martin Gonzalez



Paula Gonzalez
Raymond Gough
Diane Grabek
Todd Greenwell
Lisa Gregoline
Denise Gross
Debby Guerrero



Kimberly Hallett
Richard Hamrlik
Daniel Hanlon
Robert Hanna
Julie Hargarten
Frances Haviza
Nancy Hayduk





LEFT: Some fine hats top the spirited heads of Theresa Pavlik and Brigid Thomas. BOTTOM: Wendy Warminski, Elizabeth Regan, and Cathy Penn carry on a not-very-spontaneous conversation in French I.



Lynn Henderlong
Theresa Henry
Sheila Heylin
Traci Hoover
Cecilia Horkavi
Robert Hostetler
Alan Huettner

Christine Ivanyo
David Ivanyo
Marcela Jimenez
Richard Jimenez
Randall Johnson
Barry Jones
Daniel Kacmar



Kristine Kallimani
William Kapranos



Steven Karagin
Mary Kasarda



Martha Kassoris
Peter Kedziora



Jane Keough
Rosemarie Kesel

Kevin King
Sandra Koch



Thomas Kopko
Emery Kostelnik



Kara Krasnansky
Steven Krevitz
Kipton Krupchak
Therese Latata
William Lantear
Anthony Lara
James Lavorci



Joan Lazar
David Lepp
Horst Loechner
Mary Longa
Lisa Lopez
Rosemary Lopez
Tony Lorenz



Diane LoVerde
Linda Luna



Sandra Luzzi
Barbara Lynn



TOP: A relaxing moment in Mrs. Gilbertson's English class helps to revitalize everyone's creative energies.
RIGHT: Brigid Thomas and her father survey the situation on the square dance floor at Daddy Date Night.

CENTER: In Physical Science, Terry Mellady masters the technique for identifying metals by the color they emit when oxidized. BOTTOM: Diane LoVerde takes advantage of a quiet moment after school to get a head start on her homework.



Christine Magura
Steven Marovich
Janice Mantilla
Carter Martin
Steven Martin
Maria Martinez
Susan Massey



Janice Mathews
Kathleen Matta



Laura McClellan
Paul McGrath



Ronald McQuillin
Terrence Mellady



Mary Merkouri
Michelle Metz



Kathy Michalec
Michael Mikulich
Michael Mioduski



Daniel Mirabella
Melissa Mirich
Christine Modrak

Carol Molik
Joseph Montoro
William Mooney
William Mueller
Mark Muradas
Michael Mustafa
John Nault



Cynthia Nawrocki
Tina Nevill
Kimberly O'Brien
John Olsen
Joseph Onofrey
Jean Oprish
Joni Orton



BELOW: True to form, the Sophomores pitch in headfirst to help set up for Oktoberfest. RIGHT: Lucky for Bill Mueller that the photographer caught Sheila Heylin before she chowed down.



Willie Owens
William Parks



Philip Paulson
Theresa Pavlik



Kathleen Pawlak
Catherine Penn



RIGHT: Dancing cheek-to-cheek proved to be very popular at the Sophomore Pizza Party.





LEFT: Richard Hamlik and Jeff DeMars find 7:00 A.M. a little early and 12°F a little cold—but put up with both to go on the Sophomore ski trip to Alpine. FAR LEFT: At open house for incoming Freshmen, Greg Petrites waits to resume his 50¢ tour while Father Doser explains the Math track to an inquisitive mother. BELOW: Sandy Koch as prosecuting attorney questions a neighbor portrayed by Elizabeth Regan in an English class enactment of "The Tell-Tale Heart". Dave Lepp awaits the swearing in of the next witness.



James Peters
Gregory Petrites
Nancy Phipps
Brian Pillar
James Platis
John Poje
Teresa Polak

Frank Polaski
Eric Prentiss
Rebecca Prusiecki
Sheila Quinn
Carole Radigan
Richard Raffaelli
Ginette Rebeck

Elizabeth Regan
Douglas Rettig
Richard Rettig
Nancy Ribordy
David Richter
Lucy Rodriguez
Wendy Rogovich

Thomas Rooney
Michael Rose
Angela Ross
Terri Rothenberg
Randall Russell
Violet Salinas
Joseph Sanders



Joel Santaquilani
Marie Sattler
Kelly Schacki
Donna Schafer
William Schafer
Chris Schneider
Monica Schulte



George Sheffer
Jeanne Shepitka
Elisa Sikorski
Thomas Siminski
T. Scott Snemis
Rahul Somani
Lisa Someson



Donna Sopko
Raymond Staresina
Thomas Steffens



Laura Szmuto
Brigid Thomas
Gregory Thomas



Thomas Todd
Timothy Tomasic
Renee Townsend



CENTER: Masterminds of a New Testament re-enactment of the trial of St. Paul are the "crowd," Shelia Heylin and Wendy Rogovich, and the narrator, Nancy Phipps. RIGHT: Jim Lavorci and Rick Jimenez sport their team jerseys and show their Niner pride on Red and Gold Day.





LEFT: Lunch period provides food for the body and laughter for the soul — a pleasant oasis in the middle of a hectic school day. BOTTOM: Dan Hanlon sizes up the opposition to his favorite move right into the shooting lane.



Stacy Troxel
Clare Underwood



Jeffery Urbaniak
Sandra Valenzuela
Marc Verde
Albert Volk
Susan Waddell
Lori Wallo
Kathy Walsh



Jackie Walsko
Wendy Warminski
Kathleen Welsh
Ronald Wojkovich
Patrick Wolfe
Brian Wood
Michael Yates

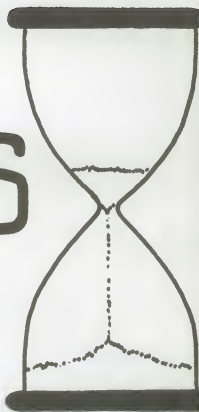


Nancy Yast
Laura Young



Keith Zimmer
Julie Zook

JUNIORS



Paula Amberson
Vincent Amore
Guillermo Arceo
Kathleen Arellano
Andrew Attar
Dawn Auksel
Marianne Aydelotte



Gregory Babicka
Terrence Babilla
Robert Bahun
Edward Bajgrowicz
Christine Balt
Steve Barancyk
Victor Barlas



Judith Barton
Regina Bartrom
Renee Basco
Nancy Basista
Patrick Battistini
Lisa Beishline
Terrence Bellot





Lorraine Bennett
Jean Bernard
Lori Bihlman
Deborah Billick
Robert Birchler
James Bistrow
Helen Bizadellis

Mary Blachly
Alicia Blando
John Brady
Sherri Braman
Steven Brost
James Brown
Ruth Bryan



Adam Burczyk
David Burke



Patrick Burns
Herbert Caldwell



Hugh Carr
Sally Cattani

Frank Celali
Tina Chouinard

CENTER: Junior Class Officers; SEATED: Dave Rettig, Treasurer; Kevin Page, President.
STANDING: Mary Blachly, Vice-President;
Ruth Bryan, Secretary. LEFT: For Vic Barlas
and Larry Jagiela, summer vacation collapses
into a sea of memories under the weight of
innumerable textbooks.

Renee Chube
Alice Churley
Kim Cisarik
Yolanda Clark
Darryl Collins
Terri Conlon
Alane Cooke



Karen Coopwood
Deneen Crandall
Kathleen Custer
Kevin Custer
Jill Dandurand
Robert Daniel
Leon Darmon



Darryl Davidson
Harry Davidson
James DeMass
Cindy Deruntz
Nancy DeVany
Irene Diwyk
Charmaine Dixon



RIGHT: Three years of scholarship, character, leadership, and service culminate for Gene Pawlak as he receives the stole of the National Honor Society from S. Christopher.

BELOW: Turnabout Week finds Kathy Obsitnik and Alice Churley all tied up with books as well as neckties.



Ronald Donoval
Christopher Doolin
Mark Drapac
Rebecca Dristas
Roxanne Dudash
Cynthia Duffy
Carol Ehrsam





Janet Eliopoulos
Mark Ellison



Robert Elmer
Rose Fles



Sharon Flucus
Nancy Fontanez
Ruben Fontanez
Frances Gallo
Richard Gholson
Jennifer Giorgi
Eugene Glowacki



Mary Gomolka
Nancy Gonzalez
Susan Graham
Bradley Greenwell
Gina Gregoline
Thomas Grubl
Barbara Hac



Kathy Halfman
Michael Haller
Lawrence Hanlon



Bridget Haviza
Roberta Hayduk
Bob Hazaga



Ivette Hernandez
Rosalinda Hernandez
Michael Hite

TOP: Waiting for that perfect girl to come along, Dan Rodriguez gazes hopefully toward the dance floor. LEFT: Kevin Vician breaks the corridor speed barrier as he shuttles around chairs for Oktoberfest.

Mark Holcomb
Elizabeth Hrebec
Tanya Hudson



Patricia Huerta
Terrence Huitman
Michael Ihnat



Michele Ikovic
Felice Jackson
Lawrence Jagiela



Justin Jagiella
Scott Jamieson
David Janssen
Bernard Jimenez
Jacqueline Jimenez
Frank Johnson
Kim Johnson



Toni Jones
June Kasiak
Camille Kendricks
George Kepchar
Karol Kepchar
Debra Key
Beth Kinzie



TOP: Kathy Ridgely
proclaims the First
Reading at the liturgy
planned by her
Psychology class. RIGHT:
Junior craziness assumes
various colors and designs
as Mismatch Day invades
Andean.





James Klamo
Cynthia Knoll
George Kolettis
Edward Komisarik
Mary Kozyra
George Kranik
Michael Kristoff



Barbara Kruszynski
Diane Kunas



Gerald Lantear
Cheryl Lavendusky



Mary Libauskas
Nora Lloyd



David Lopez
Catherine Loskill



Darlyne Loverde
James Luckiewicz



Joseph Lynch
Valerie Madvek



CENTER: Angela White plays Cupid on Valentine's Day delivering carnations to unsuspecting students. LEFT: Mike Ihnat puzzles over the strange questions and problems of the PSAT.

Melissa Malczewski
Karen Mallonee
Mary Marker
Kevin Marrie
Kim Marsch
David Massa
Karen Massengill



Jeffrey Mathews
Sandy Mattei
Darlene McDonald
Ava McNair
James McNamara
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Michaeline Mikuta
Michelle Mikuta

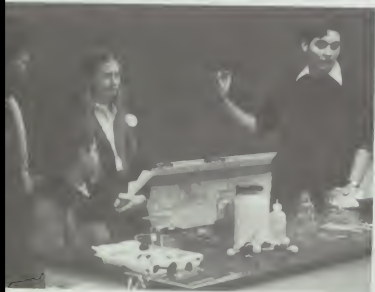


Lisa Mirabella
Marlene Mirich



CENTER: Mike Wilson strikes a pensive pose at the Relationships Workshop on the Junior Retreat. RIGHT: Mary Marker's contagious smile is the ultimate solution for boosting class spirit at pep assemblies.





Michelle Mirich
Frank Moran



Jorge Moreno
Angela Morgan



Elizabeth Morgavan
Daniel Morton



Ellen Morton
Jacqueline Moss



Kevin Mott
Richard Mroz



Pamela Mucha
Laura Nawrocki

TOP: Junior girls cast aside their physical and mental lethargy as they tune up for retreat activities. CENTER: Although Mark Sewell believes he is clarifying his chemistry experiment, his strange symbols leave prospective freshmen even more perplexed. LEFT: Mary Jo Kozyra and Helen Bizadellis display the works of the phantom milliner as Hat Day mania sweeps Andean.

Karen Nelson
Kathleen Obsitnik



Kim Olsen
Thomas Ostrowski

Kevin Page
Joy Pampalone
Thomas Pampalone
Sheryl Parker
Michael Paulsin
Lorie Paulson
Claire Pavlik



Eugene Pawlak
James Pifferitti
Raisa Pimienta
Nadia Piquant
Jesus Plasencia
Peter Podnar
Steve Poncsak



Robert Predaina
Margaret Pusateri



Lisa Ramirez
Mary Razumich



TOP: Daddy Date Night couple Mr. Coopwood and daughter Karen dine elegantly on Chicken Kiev, Andean style.
CENTER: After the NHS induction, Lisa Beishline modestly listens as Sister Joan Marie tells her family of her numerous accomplishments. RIGHT: Leather jackets, narrow ties, and bobby socks reign supreme as Miki Mikuta, Dave Lopez, and Toni Jones display their Fifties Day finery.





Evette Reaves
 David Rettig
 Janice Rettig
 Laurie Rice
 Kathleen Ridgely
 Diane Robledo
 Michelle Rodgers



Daniel Rodriguez
 Jeffrey Rothenberg
 Tamara Ruszkiewicz



Mark Sandoval
 Paul Scheuer
 Richard Schlotman



Bridget Schneider
 Laura Settle
 Mark Sewell



TOP LEFT: Despite all admonitions from the Health Department, Cathy Loskill and Mary Libauskas find that a "sock exchange" is the best way to get into the spirit of Sock Day. TOP RIGHT: Lunchtime provides Junior girls an opportunity to compare notes on the various retreat workshops. LEFT: Open house tour guide Gerry Wojkovich assures an incoming freshman that all the English books on the table are not required reading for freshmen.

RIGHT: Tom Pampalone displays his culinary talents as he demonstrates how to prepare French Gumbo Soup in a report on French colonization for U.S. History. BELOW: Hoping for another Niner victory Chris Balt and Cheryl Lavendusky are caught up in the tension of the Hobart game. CENTER: With the selection of the style and stone of her class ring, Renee Chube forges yet another link in her loyalty to the Andean class of 1980.



Sandra Sidor
Timothy Sierra



Caroline Simatovich
Margaret Simko



Susan Simko
Sheryl Skirpan
Sophie Skirpan
Amy Smith
Shawn Smith
John Sopko
David Sotak



Tracy Sowinski
Daniel Staehle
Kellene Starczewski
Bridget Sullivan
Pete Svetanoff
Robert Szmuto
Mark Thiros





LEFT: Janice Rettig assures herself that all the dots on her PSAT answer sheet are neat and black. CENTER: Cindy Nawrocki, Theresa Henry and Laura Nawrocki smile good-bye to students dashing to the parking lot.



Sarah Thomas



Allan Tokarski
Lisa Tomasic



David Torres
John Townsend



Andrew Tuszyński
Jeffrey Uhrin



Frederick Vaiana
Dana Velligan
Stephen Vernia
Kevin Vician
Bonita Vickerstaff
Duane Wagner
Pierre Walker



Dawn Wallace
Michael Walsh
Shannon Walters
Gretchen Wellman
Anne Welsh
Angela White
Krystina Wilczynski



Cynthia Willis
Michael Wilson
Geraldyn Wojkovich
Donna Wukich
Karen Yocum
Michael Yurko
Demetrius Zembillas



1:48 1:49 1:50 1:51 1:52 1:53 1:54 ..





. 2:20 2:21 2:22 2:23 2:24 2:25 2:26

SENIORS



BELOW: With time running out, senior Rosalie Dominik evaluates the opposition's chance of "catching up". CENTER: Bryan Eichhorn and Diane Hazaga serve as part of the music ministry at the Senior retreat Mass.



Carl Allegretti



Robert Allen



John Argenta



Mary Ann Anich



Sandra Azcona



Peter Babilla



Michele Banashak



Lindsay Barich



Donna Barkowski



Scott Baruch



Laura Bartrom



Barbara Beckman



Sharise Bell



Lisa Bernat



Angela Bianco



Carolyn Biernacik



Lawrence Bihlman



Susan Birchler



Janice Bittner



Colleen Blake



Manuel Blando



Gerald Boisvert



Andra Boliker



Edward Bortolini



Lee Ann Bosak



Michael Botsko



Thomas Bottos



Cristelle Brock



LEFT: A compliment on the Pom Pon's half-time performance puts Kevin Rearick on the good side of Diane Wolfe. ABOVE: The proud parents of football co-captain Carl Allegretti display his number at half-time on Parent's Night.

RIGHT: Gwen Schmidt and Virginia Fraiz spend their halftimes calculating varsity basketball statistics.



Charles Brost



Dwayne Brown



Kimberly Brown



Jill Bucko



Joseph Buczek



Laura Burgess



Denise Burke



Carol Cardetti



John Carija



Dominic Cefali



Kevin Cessna



Jennifer Chalko



Diane Charbonneau



Joseph Chester



Gregory Christmas



Ann Churilla



Ann Cogis



Deborah Colz



Kathleen
Comerford



Charles Conlon



Michael Connell



Don Coppinger



Esther Cortez



Didier Cortina



Jennifer Costanza



Debbie Crawford



Iris Crowder



Joanne Cusumano



Jeff Dandurand



Tim Davis



CENTER: Nick Dorochoff checks John Hrebec's make-up job for the dress rehearsal of "The Deadly Game." ABOVE: Liz Huettnier adds fluff to the chicken wire rainbow destined to grace the Senior-Sophomore Homecoming float.



David DeGan



David DeMars



Thomas DeMass



Kimberly Dixon



Thomas Doffin



Donna Domanski



Rosalie Dominik



Nicholas
Dorochoff



Sandra Dorulla



Thomas Drakos



John Dravet



Dawn Dungy

FAR LEFT: Senior starters Tom Peller (20), Bob Reed (32), Mike Connell (14), and Jeff Dandurand get psyched before the Hobart game. ABOVE: Senior football co-captains Tom Peller, Mark Prusiecki, and Carl Allegretti share their strategy, enthusiasm, and hopes for winning the Battle of Broadway. RIGHT: Carolyn Biernacki, Kathy Wesbecher, and Cindy Fife run through the cafeteria-bookstore routine for the last time.





LEFT: The Senior Retreat is a relief from hectic classes for Kathy Jaworski, Sue Manley, and Gwen Gerchak.



Lori Edwards



Pamela Edwards



Jeffrey Ehram



Bryan Eichhorn



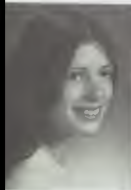
Leroy Emerson



Michele Espinoza



Wayne Euvino



Alicia Fadell



William Fairbairn



Kathleen Fealy



John Felix



Cynthia Fife



Tulinda Flowers



Kathleen Foy



Virginia Fraiz



Scott Frankowski



Joanne Franz



Steven Franz



Susan Frasca



Nancy Frederick



Lisa Gallagher



Michael Galovic



William Garcia



Kimberly George



Gwendolyn
Gerchak



Terese Giannini



Michael Giblin



Regine Gilles



Lisa Golbesky



Rebecca Gomez



Carol Gough



Kim Gregoline



Kazimierz
Greszczak

ABOVE: Hat Day finds Magilla Gorilla and Bullwinkle Moose among friends in the Senior cheering section. RIGHT: Class Officers, CLOCKWISE: Kevin Cessna, Treasurer; Mr. Sammy Listro, Moderator; Chuck Krcmaric, Vice-President; Colleen Blake, President; Kim Dixon, Secretary; S. Mary Anne, Moderator.



LEFT: The Señor under the sombrero is Senior Class Moderator Mr. Sammy Listro.



Christopher
Griffin



Melissa Gross



Michael Halfman



Kathleen Hanlon



Marilyn Hanzal



Paul Hargarten



Diane Hazaga



Maureen
Hecimovich



Mary Ann Holt



Bridget Horton



Margaret Hostetler



John Hrebec



Kan Huang



Karen Huerta

BELOW: Dancing feet is all Joe Chester and Sherri Braman need to "Fall Into My World" at the Turnabout dance. BOTTOM: Unable to participate because of an injury, Carl Allegretti lends moral support to the wrestling team from the sideline.



Elizabeth Huettnner



Elaine Ignarski



Joan Ikovic



Lydia Ivanac



Katherine Ivanyo



Katherine Jaworsk



Stephen Jenkins



David Jennings



Julie Jocus



Diana Jones



Emilio Justo



Dorothy Kacmar



Linda Kedziora



LEFT: For Ellen Stinar, Cindy Rettig, and Lori McCabe, Graduation announcements get top priority at lunch.



Daniel Keller



Jean Keough



Richard Klimek



Mark Koch



Georgia Kolettis



Sheryl Kontor



Cynthia Kovacevic



Kristin Kray



Charles Krcmaric



Timothy Krebs



Alan Kozub



Elizabeth
Kyprianou



Edward Lazar



Sharon Lazorik



Roma Lee



Margaret Lepp



Madeline Lesch



Anita Levenda



Kathryn Lisek



Sharon Lissey



Regina Loechner



Judy Loh



Charles LoVerde



Mark Lovich



Michelle Lowe



Yves Mack



Patricia Mader



Mark Magura



Michael
Malczewski



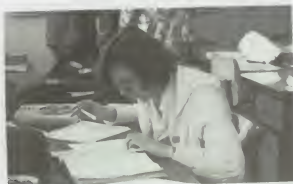
Susan Manley



Christine
Maroules



James Martin



ABOVE: Linda Kedziora is one of six Senior business majors who work as Office Assistants for one period a day. RIGHT: Angie Ross, Dawn Dungy, Ester Cortez, and Jean Brown easily yield to the temptation provided by the French Club's bake sale.





LEFT: John Argenta and Mike Connell vie for the coveted rebound.



Emily Martinez



Leslie Martino



Carol Marulic



Lori McCabe



Dennis McKeown



Norm Medows



Raenita Miller



Therese Modrak



Michael Mooney



Michael Mott



Michael Mulloy



Michael Mulroe



Cheryl Myers



Nancy Naddy



Robert Nandor



Kristine Nelson



Dorothy
Nestorovich



Daniel Nicksic



Michael Nieto



Robert Novorita



Timothy Nowak

RIGHT: In an effort to raise excitement for the Merrillville football game, Senior boys practice playing the clown. BOTTOM: Mr.

Listro explains to prospective freshmen the art techniques demonstrated by Lee Ann Bosak and Kris Kray at the annual Open House.



Karin Olsen



Nicholas Pappas



Robert Parks



Amy Parry



Thomas Peller



Carol Pena



John Penn



Noel Perry



Kathleen Peters



Carol Petrites



Annine Petrovich



Mary K. Phipps



Toni Pious



Kathy Pishkur



LEFT: Senior basketball fanatics "shoot the hoop" at an intramural game. BELOW: In a scene from "The Deadly Game" Howard Trapp (John Dravet) tries to persuade Nicole (Kathy Pishkur) to drive him into town and away from his malevolent hosts.



Karen Pole



Kathleen Pole



Mario Ponce



Mark Prusiecki



Diane Prusinski



Raymond Przybysz



Gregory Pusateri



John Rainford



Kevin Rearick



Michael Rearick



Robert Reed



Cynthia Rettig



Lisa Richter



Alfonso Salazar



Thomas Sanders



Frank Santaquilani



Julie Sattler



Gwendlyn
Schmidt



Elizabeth
Schneider



Donna Schutz



Thomas Scully



Mark Senak



Patrick Settle



Paula Sgambelluri



CENTER: "Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble." Will this Organic Chemistry lab turn into an explosive situation? ABOVE: Like the lid blown off of a pressure cooker, lunchtime releases the latent energy of Andean Sentinels.

LEFT: Lindsay Barich takes advantage of time in the counselor's office to explore post-graduation opportunities. CENTER: Rosalie Dominik takes part in the Senior Retreat by reading for the Mass.



Rebecca Sheeran



Susan Sheffer



Angela Shives



Karen Sicula



Barbara Siek



Theodore Sinal



Andrew Smith



Suzanne Smith



Deborah
Sniderwine



Julie Sohaney



Christopher
Sonaty



Margaret Spellman



Charmin
Stallworth



Joseph Steininger



Ellen Stinar



Jeffrey Stochel

RIGHT: Kan Huang demonstrates to the Organic Chemistry class that equations represent the same relationships in any language — even Chinese.



Winnie Stone



Elizabeth Strycek



Christine Styrna



Paul Sylve



Eumar Tagupa



James Thiros



Amy Thomas



John Thomas



Gloria Thompson



Richard Thompson



Tony Tolman



Sandy Tucker



Marie Vahary



Jenell Vaughan



Gregory Velligan



Paula Verdeyen



Anna Marie
Visclosky



John Volan



Richard Vucich



Jerry Walton



Kathleen
Wesbecher



Kimberly
Wilczynski



Deborah Willis



Diane Wolfe



Bradley Wood



Patricia Yast



Patricia Zablocki



Mary Zajdel



LEFT: Ellen Tucker happily follows the caller's instructions to "honor your partner" at the Daddy Date Night square dance. RIGHT: As an NHS officer Alicia Fadell lights the candle representing scholarship at the Friday evening induction ceremony.



Lauren Zimmerman

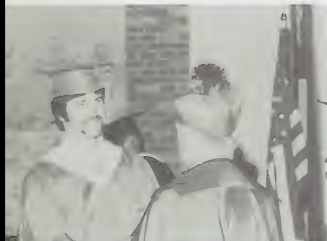


Teresa Zych

NOT PICTURED: James Burke
James Good
Michael Kepchar
Daniel Massengill
Joseph McGuan
Kenneth Rich



TOP LEFT: Valedictorian Emilio Justo accepts congratulatory kisses with a smile. TOP RIGHT: At Baccalaureate Mass, almost-graduates Anita Levenda, Kathryn Lisek, Sharon Lissey, and Gina Loechner listen pensively to the proclamation of the Gospel. CENTER LEFT: Gwen Schmidt brings Bishop Grutka a copy of the *Decussata* as an offertory gift symbolic of Andrean's journalistic efforts. CENTER RIGHT: Dean of Students Mr. Barancyk waits patiently to lead the class of 1979 to their commencement ceremony. ABOVE: The top of the alphabet leads the single-file procession out of the building and into the auditorium. LEFT: Bishop Grutka addresses the graduates on the danger of riches and the joys of poverty of spirit.



TOP LEFT: With a joy and pride that was four years in the making, John Argenta receives his diploma and congratulations from Bishop Grutka. TOP RIGHT: Salutorian John Volan recalls his favorite lyrics from *Godspell* to point out that the glories and disappointments of high school were "all for the best". CENTER LEFT: Becky Kyprianou celebrates her freedom while her parents gleam with pride in their daughter's accomplishment. CENTER RIGHT: The 80° weather commencement day leaves Tom Drakos the graduate melting under his mortarboard. LEFT: The tempo of "Pomp and Circumstance" takes Judy Loh and Bob Allen into commencement. ABOVE: All eyes are fixed on the stage, but it's anyone's guess where the graduates' attention is focused: past, present, or future?

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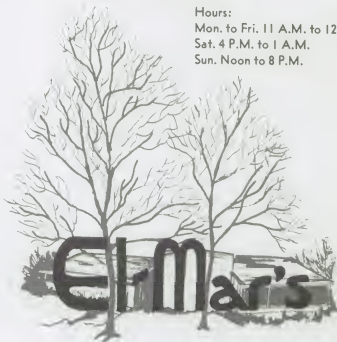
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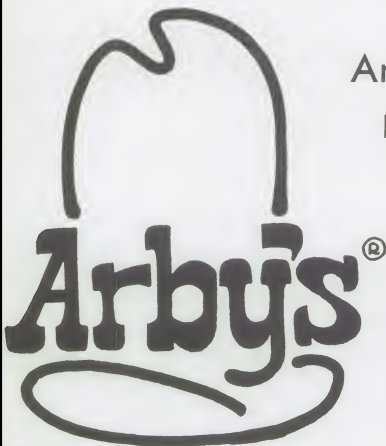


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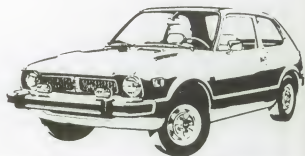
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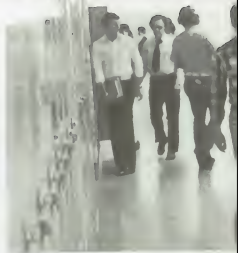
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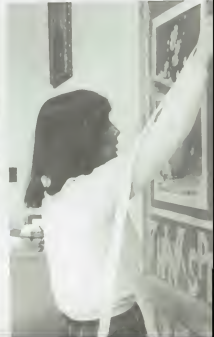


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